

FOR THE ELEGANT LADY

Jeroli

KNIT FASHIONS

THE WEATHER

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Nabariya	17-23	16-23
Safad	17-23	16-23
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Social and Personal

Mr. Sven Ebbesen, the Danish Ambassador, yesterday called on Tourism Minister Moshe Kol at his office in Jerusalem.

The Bolivian Ambassador and Mrs. Roberto Pacheco Hertzog gave a reception last night at their Jerusalem residence marking Bolivia's Independence Day. Among the guests were the Interior and Police Ministers and the Mayors of Jerusalem and Bethlehem.

Mrs. Antoinette Tubman, widow of the late President of Liberia, on Monday visited Wizo's day centre in Ramat Hashikol and the Arab Women and Children's Training Centre in East Jerusalem.

Dr. Barney Kaplan will discuss the problem "Do we need family doctors?" at a luncheon meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club, Y.M.C.A., at 1 p.m. today. Wives are invited.

Prof. Leonid Tarasouk, former curator of the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad, will speak at the Haifa Rotary Club, Appinger Hotel, at 1 p.m. today.

Three years of cease-fire

Jerusalem Post Staff

Shlomo Lahat, Gahal's candidate for Tel Aviv mayor and a former commander of the armoured forces in Sinai during the war of attrition, said last night that Gahal should not have left the national unity coalition Government when Israel accepted the Rogers initiative which brought about the cease-fire with Egypt three years ago.

Speaking on a radio panel, marking the third anniversary of the cease-fire, Mr. Lahat said Gahal should have waited until the Government and see how things would develop, rather than leave right away. In actual fact, although Israel agreed in principle to withdraw from some territories, no concessions had to be made, he said.

He and Aharon Yariv of the Labour Party agreed that Israel did the right thing in defending the Suez Canal front along the east bank and not further inland, as other senior officers held at the time. To prevent the crossing of the Canal by Egyptian troops it was vital to defend the water line along the Canal, both Messrs. Yariv and Lahat stated.

Mr. Yariv held that the cease-fire resulted in the exodus of Soviet military experts and army units from Egypt, thus removing the threat of super-power intervention in the Middle East.

SAPIR: Money to develop territories, not keep them

TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said yesterday he had proposed to Defence Minister Moshe Dayan that IL1,250m. be allocated to develop the administered areas and rehabilitate the refugees over the next four years.

But, he added, though this sum would improve living and educational standards, "it would not close the widening gap between them and us." Mr. Sapir was speaking at a meeting of Kibbutz Hamehuda political lecturers at Bnei Barak.

The Finance Minister launched into a vigorous defence of his "deviant" views on the territories. "Today 38.5 out of every 100 inhabitants in Israel and the territories are Arabs," he said. "There are another 200,000 to 250,000 refugees they say we shall eventually have to take back. This means that they will become a majority in the course of time."

"This is not what we built a state and fought three wars for," Mr. Sapir stated. "As long as we rule the territories, I fully agree that we have to build a hospital in Nabulus and provide the refugees with decent housing, and that is what the IL1,250m. is for."

Beit Dagon fights for its survival

BEIT DAGON. — Police had to be called in yesterday to remove a crowd of youngsters who had taken over the Local Council offices here in protest against the Council's handling of the community's affairs.

The demonstrators called on the Council to resign for failing to forestall the decision taken by the Ministerial Economic Committee about a week ago to dismantle Beit Dagon.

The Committee had decided that the noise from future supersonic aircraft using Lod Airport, which borders on Beit Dagon, will make life in the township impossible.

Police also had to break up crowds of youngsters blocking the road into Beit Dagon. They remained on the scene for several hours to prevent a recurrence of the demonstrations.

'SHIP STRIKE COULD SINK MERCHANT FLEET'

By YAA'COV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — An S.O.S. that Israel's merchant marine could be "sunk" by the wildcat strike of marine ratings, now in its third day, was sounded here yesterday by Zim General Manager Moshe Kashti.

Mr. Kashti, who was acting as spokesman for the shipowners, said the strike was costing his own firm between \$200,000 and \$400,000 a day, and could force Zim to sell off some conventional ships, "which we have kept on only because of the jobs they provide our seamen."

He said the ratings were demanding more than double the 40 per cent increase recently granted the marine officers (who are not striking), and scored the "extremist, irrational and overbearing" attitude of their leaders.

The strike, which broke out without warning aboard a dozen ships in Israel ports on Sunday morning, was extended the next day to cover the rest of the 100-odd Israel-flag ships as soon as they reach their next ports of call. The ratings division of the Seamen's Union decided on the move — which lacks Histadrut support — after two months of negotiations failed to produce a new two-year contract.

Striking a particularly grave note, with the backing of approval of Zim's Ya'acov Reissman and Maritime Fruit Carrier's A. Shorr, Mr. Kashti told reporters here that the strike could do incalculable damage to the good opinion clients have of Israel's merchant marine. Nothing that "trade unions are known to have ruined businesses with their wage claims," he said there had been an "atmosphere of overbearing and a free use of strikes" since the Seamen's Union split into separate officers and ratings branches last year.

He added that since the ratings announced their strike the officers' division had served notice they would automatically claim any increase the ratings get in excess of the 40 per cent the officers won in their 1973/1974 contract. He said that the officers, despite their declared neutrality, bear primary responsibility for the situation.

The Zim head said the ratings had been late this year in presenting their claims, having set on fence to see how the officers made out. "We offered the ratings something over the 40 per cent we granted the officers, but their demands totalled 125 per cent."

After three weeks of intensive talks the ratings last Wednesday reduced this to 86 per cent, he said. "We rejected this out of hand, but asked for another meeting; we were told there was no need for

one unless we had a better offer to make."

They learned of the strike on Sunday from the radio.

At a last-minute meeting called at the owners' request on Saturday afternoon, with a Histadrut representative present, the ratings had advanced a new demand — for narrowing the absolute percentage gap between the wages of ratings and officers. The meeting broke up over this demand, Mr. Kashti said.

Both the Zim and El Yam managers agreed with Transport Minister Peres' statement on Monday that Government back-to-work orders were not the answer to a strike in the commercial sector.

Mr. Kashti said he felt the Government was not a party to the dispute. He had much respect for the quality and conscientiousness of the Israeli seamen, but not for the attitude of their representatives.

He said he would welcome Histadrut intervention and even accept its decision, "if it is forceful and has teeth in it." But he warned that if the companies continue to suffer losses through the strike they may not be financially able to pay even the 40 per cent increase they have offered.

On behalf of the strikers, attorney Baruch Shiffman said yesterday that the ratings had exempted several vessels from the strike order: the passenger ferry boats (the Dan arrived last night with 630 passengers, including 30 immigrants), the "kibbutz" ships of Kibbutz Hamehuda, the small freighters of the Ofar Bros. company, and some tankers engaged in delivering vital oil supplies.

At Ashdod the combination of the truckers' boycott, seamen's strike and Tisha B'Av cut deeply into loading and unloading yesterday. Only a few trucks arrived with cargo, and the reduced fast-day dockers' crews unloaded ships directly into port warehouses. The port management said the backlog could be made up by the end of the week.

Golda in Gaza Strip for first time

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday morning visited the Gaza Strip for the first time since the area was captured from the Egyptians during the Six Day War, telling three local mayors she took "joy and pride" that the two-hour talk was both "frank and constructive."

The Prime Minister's visit preceded an afternoon tour of Pithat Rafah (see story, page one).

Accompanied by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, the Chief of Staff, Rav-Avud David Elazar, and other senior officers, she arrived by helicopter at Rafah. In a large tent set up for the occasion outside the local Military Government headquarters, she met with the Mayor of Rafah, Shlomo Shehadeh Zuhar, the Mayor of Khan Yunis, Suleiman al-Astaf, and the Mayor of Deir el-Balah, Mohammed Sukkman al-Astaf.

They asked her to pardon imprisoned terrorists who wished to study in Arab countries after passing their matriculation examinations while in jail. She replied, "They are a dangerous element, a danger to the local population as well... In many countries, including our region, such people are put to death for what they did. You are asking us to pardon murderers."

But the Prime Minister intimated that the Government might consider releasing prisoner-students on condition they never come back.

Mayor al-Astaf told the Premier their meeting "should have taken place a long time ago. I and my colleagues are very pleased with your accomplishments." He added that Mrs. Meir's declaration made in Kibbutz Ginnossar that there was room in the region for the two peoples had made an indelible impression on him.

The three mayors listed a number of requests, including allowing the reunion of more families. The Mayor of Khan Yunis said, "Many of the summer visitors who come to the Gaza Strip have asked us to intercede with you to allow them to stay. All want to live here — even under the Israeli flag."

Mayor al-Astaf of Deir el-Balah added that for former Gazans who live in Jordan "there is no better place than here."

In her reply, the Prime Minister expressed her "joy and pride" that the problems raised in the talk were constructive ones. She pointed out that none of the mayors had complained that their situation was worse than it was before the Israeli came. She urged the continuation of cooperation between the two sides and said the Government was preparing programmes for improving conditions, both for the veterans and the refugees.

Touring the Rafah refugee camp later, Mrs. Meir visited the new permanent houses built for the camp evacuees. She complained the building standards were too low and urged the officials concerned to improve them.

Bonnie and the 3 Clydes still being questioned

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The three men and a girl who gave themselves and two hostages up Monday morning after a five hour chase through southern Sinai were still being interrogated yesterday, the men by military police and the girl by police.

According to the army spokesman's office, the three — believed to be army deserters — will stand trial in a military court once the investigation is completed. The girl, American-born Mary Huber, 20, is said to be cooperating with police and will be brought before a magistrate this morning for remand.

At the time of their surrender, the three men gave their names as Haim Milstela, Michael Tsdlil, both 18, and David Dahan, 22, all of Tel Aviv. It is believed that Dahan is actually Albert Haimo of Tel Aviv's Yad Eilahu quarter.

The three, with the girl apparently going along for the ride, are reported to have taken two soldiers hostage with Uzis stolen from an army base near Santa Katerina at which they were being held for stealing tourists' effects and arriving in a stolen car. The army spokesman's office indicated yesterday that if a military court finds them guilty of using stolen arms to kidnap men in uniform and of having fired shots at pursuing military personnel, they can expect to stay in jail a long time.

The girl, who immigrated to Israel in 1968, a little ahead of her parents and lived at a kibbutz for several years, also goes by the name of Diana. She has been renting a room in Rishon LeZion since recently finishing her army service.

Police say she joined the three men, whom she knew from Tel Aviv, for their trip (in an allegedly stolen car) to Sinai. But they do not believe she was involved in the taking of hostages, or in the stealing of the car, or in the kidnapping of the two soldiers.

Visitors at the Santa Katerina school — the offence for which the four were being held at the army base from which they made their abortive breakout.

Nevertheless, due to the gravity of the case it is expected they will ask she be held until the end of the investigation, which will most likely take a number of days.

TRIPLE ASSAULT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Work in the port suffered yesterday under the triple assault of the strike by the seamen, of the truckers and of sanctions by senior customs officials.

The latter two virtually stopped all movements of import and export goods. No trucks entered the port after nine yesterday morning to deliver export cargoes or take delivery of import cargoes straight from ships' holds, like sugar, rice and frozen meat.

One trucker who drove into the port either inadvertently or deliberately was beaten up by his colleagues.

The senior customs men have since Sunday refused to deal with the public, over a pay dispute with the Finance Ministry. Only the Dagon grain silo was unaffected and continued to work.

At Ashdod the combination of the truckers' boycott, seamen's strike and Tisha B'Av cut deeply into loading and unloading yesterday. Only a few trucks arrived with cargo, and the reduced fast-day dockers' crews unloaded ships directly into port warehouses. The port management said the backlog could be made up by the end of the week.

Two persons were killed in road accidents on Monday.

Ben-Zion Ehdad, 58, was killed instantly when his car collided with an Egged bus 35 kilometres north of Ashdod on the coast road. The accident occurred around midnight on Monday. Police are investigating.

In another accident on Monday, Isaiel Ben Ahmad, 66, of Gaza, was killed when his jeep overturned on the Dvir-Lahav road. He died instantly. (I.H.M.)

TWO DROWN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two persons drowned in the sea yesterday.

A Dutch tourist, aged about 55, was swimming with his wife off an unguarded beach near Kibbutz Yatum when he got into difficulties and drowned. His name has not been released.

In another incident, Abd El Shukur, 18, of East Jerusalem, drowned while swimming off the Jaffa beach opposite the Ariana restaurant.

Both bodies were sent for autopsy.

Banks said behind Amin pay-up offer

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Pressures exerted on Uganda by banking circles in the West are thought to have persuaded President Idi Amin to take a more conciliatory approach towards Israel over Uganda's \$30m. in debts, and to be behind his suggestion that the debts be dealt with "by more direct methods" than arbitration.

Jerusalem's surmise is that while General Amin has not yet committed himself to negotiations with Israel, he has come out explicitly against arbitration of the outstanding debts (resulting from last year's diplomatic rupture) because this would mean undertaking in advance to accept the arbitrator's ruling and pay up.

A report in a Tel Aviv newspaper said yesterday Gen. Amin had told the Italian Ambassador in Kampala — who acts as protector of Israel's interests — that he opposed arbitration over the debt question and preferred more direct contacts.

Gen. Amin may hope that in negotiations, with a third party like Italy serving as honest broker rather than arbitrator, he can work out a better deal with his Israeli creditors — one in which political as well as commercial considerations will play a role.

The debts Uganda owes are to Israeli commercial firms like Gold Bosh, who are claiming for breaches of contract, loss of earnings, and for buildings, equipment and materials which had to be abandoned in the evacuation.

Uganda is apparently finding it hard to get credit abroad, especially in Paris and New York, since the Israeli firms filed claims for non-payment of debts there.

Boy, 4, carries out threat to travel

BEERSHEVA. — "I'm off to Tel Aviv!" hardly an earth-shaking announcement. People say it every day. But not four-year-olds living in Beersheva.

Yuval Weissman did, though. And his mother didn't believe him. She still didn't believe him hours later when she discovered he was missing and called police.

The police searched the area around the Weissman home, and when they failed to find him, sent out a description of the missing boy to all police stations in the country.

A response came — from Tel Aviv. An Egged driver, Yisrael Zahavi, saw the lonesome traveller hanging about the Central Bus Station. He called the police and the description matched.

It wasn't long before Yuval was back with his parents again, driven straight back by the friendly Egged driver.

Yuval said getting to Tel Aviv was childplay. He had found an old ticket lying around the house, climbed on the bus — and the driver did the rest. (I.H.M.)

Visas here for Israel squad to Moscow student games

By JACK LEON, Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Academic Sports Association (ASA) has received 39 visas for members of Israel's delegation to the Ninth World Student Games starting in Moscow on Wednesday week, and the remaining nine are on the way, ASA chairman Yitzhak Aludbi told The Post yesterday.

With time running out — the contingent is due to leave for the 10-day "Universiade" before the end of this week — the eagerly-awaited visas were issued by a Soviet embassy in Europe and passed on to the El Al office in Vienna. Among them were those for four TV men, whom it was believed earlier might not in fact receive their requested visas along with the rest of the party (which will also include pressmen).

Israel's 26-strong, all-male team, which is taking part in basketball, fencing, track and field and volleyball, will be competing against some 4,500 sportsmen from 70 countries in what will be by far the biggest student games to date. Israel has participated in all previous host.

TWO DIE ON ROADS

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Tisha B'Av at Wall



Yesterday, Tisha B'Av at the Western Wall. Two of the tens of thousands who congregated and joined in prayers at the Wall throughout the day. A few dozen persons suffering from the heat and the fast were given first aid treatment, but the Jerusalem Magen David Adom reported last night there had been no serious cases. The streets of the Capital were thronged with the faithful people and vehicles from other parts of the country. (I.S.S.A.)

Police ban tested by prayers on Mt. Moriah

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem City Councillor Rabbi Louis Rabinowitz and Knesset Member Binyamin Halevi, a former Supreme Court Justice, prayed and recited Lamentations for Tisha B'Av on the Temple Mount yesterday, despite police efforts to expel them.

Dr. Halevi went along with his Gahal colleague, who had been expelled from the Mount by police last year, to help him force police to make a test case out of his prayer.

Rabbi Rabinowitz and Dr. Halevi showed up at the Mount around 10 a.m. They sat on the steps leading from the western parapet overlooking the Western Wall, and began their recitation in low voices. They had not informed the press, and asked anyone to accompany them. Dr. Halevi told The Post that after Moslem Council inspectors and Arab policemen informed them they were infringing the law, a Jewish police officer warned them they were praying in a place where the halacha prohibited prayer, and were also causing a potential disturbance. Dr. Halevi said the police officer tried to shut his address to prevent him praying whereupon he told the officer that he was violating his Knesset immunity.

Rabbi Rabinowitz invited the officers to take his name and identify number and have him summoned as a lawbreaker. "This will be a test case," the rabbi told the officers. "The law may prohibit public prayer, but I am praying privately and quietly, while it is the police who are causing a disturbance and making a crowd collect."

The police officer persuaded the two worshippers to move a little towards the Moors Gate, which gives access to the Western Wall. He took their children, showed away a handful of curious onlookers, mostly Arab children, and kept close watch on them till they finished their prayers and left.

Rabbi Rabinowitz told The Post that as far as he was concerned, the halacha did not forbid him praying on that part of the Temple Mount.

Ben-Aharon pleads for faith in him

Jerusalem Post Staff

Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon told a Labour Party meeting in Tiberias Monday night: "It's not for me to say why the Labour Party has not yet seen fit to make me a candidate for Secretary-General in the election next month."

He said, "the working community is my mandate, my life's mission is to serve it. If there is faith in me, I will continue. If not, the mice can have the vacant seat."

Mr. Ben-Aharon said that in his four years in office he had achieved his goal of restoring the Histadrut to the workers.

Speaking yesterday in Haifa, he said the Histadrut would next year demand a four per cent pay increase to match the rise in labour productivity which had not been reflected in wage increases. That would be apart from the normal wage demands for 1974, of course, he added.

Bail denied to three suspects in gem theft

TEL AVIV. — The District Court yesterday turned down the appeals of three of the four suspects held in connection with the IL500,000 diamond robbery at Lod Airport last April to be released on bail.

Bail was denied to Emile Alvo, a former porter at the airport, and Shlomo Ahtas — both suspected of aiding the robbers — and one of the two brothers suspected of selling the stolen diamonds. The second Gaza man, Sirhan Talub, and the brother suspected of selling the diamonds was ordered released on IL500,000 bail.

The Court forbade publication of the brothers' names. No reason was given.

Judge Hanna Evnor said the case was more than a mere robbery, and she saw no reason to order the release of three of the four suspects. The fourth suspect, who she agreed to release on bail, appears to have played a lesser role in the crime, she said. (I.H.M.)

2 terrorists get life

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — The military court here yesterday sentenced to life imprisonment two terrorists found guilty of murdering seven "collaborators."

All Mahmud Siam and Tala Rafi Taha of Gaza, both aged 22 and members of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), were convicted on two charges: the murder at the beginning of August 1971 of a Gaza man, Sirhan Talub, and the murder on August 22, 1971, of a family of six from Gaza who they suspected were collaborating with the Israeli authorities.

The second murder was particularly gruesome — Siam and Taha, together with another two terrorists, subsequently killed in a clash with Israeli forces, hacked a father, mother and four children to death with a hoe and buried their bodies.

A third man, Sadik el-Namman, 17, of Gaza, was also implicated in this incident and sentenced to 15 years imprisonment for helping bury the bodies and failing to report the murder to the authorities.

The president of the court was Rav-Seren Yehoram Galin, and Seren Yaron Rabinowitz prosecuted. (I.H.M.)

Our sincere thanks to all who expressed sympathy on the passing of our beloved

ALFRED SCHWEITZER

MARGOT SCHWEITZER
In the name of the Family

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our dear

LOUIS TASEM
Los Angeles

HIS FAMILY IN ISRAEL

START MADE ON PLAN TO REHOUSE LARGE FAMILIES

By DAVID KRIVINE

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

How to apply Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir's four-year plan for rehousing 55,000 families now lodged in overcrowded premises was the subject of the first in a series of consultations between teams from the Housing Ministry and the Treasury on Sunday.

Yosef Sharon, Director-General of the Housing Ministry, and Arnon Gafny, chief of the Treasury's Budget Division, head the team.

According to Mr. Sharon, the plan is a new version of what used to be called the slum-clearance programme — but that phrase is misleading. The problem in Israel is over-crowding. "There has been progress. In 1968 almost one-tenth of Israel's families were living three or more to a room. In 1970 the proportion was down to 7.8 per cent, and last year to 6.7 per cent," he told *The Jerusalem Post*.

"Today the number of families affected comes to 51,000, plus another 4,000 who live in homes that have been condemned. All 55,000 families must be dealt with during the next four years. By 1978, none of the occupants at present living three or more to a room will still be in that situation."

He chooses his words carefully — because by then some other families blessed by nature may have added more children than they have space for. Mr. Sharon is also quick to add: "Two persons to a room is also too dense for comfort. It may be necessary in due course to give a family of four more than two rooms, or a family of six more than three. These are problems for tomorrow."

Meanwhile, Mr. Sapir's immediate programme involves re-setting 13,000-14,000 families a year. How can that be done? According to the Budget for 1973, the number of apartments to be built by the Government, or sponsored by the Government, totals 38,800. The figure includes 17,000 units for new immigrants, 5,000 for young couples — and 3,800 for re-setting occupants of sub-standard housing (instead of the requisite 14,000), as well as a number for other groups, such as new settlements.

DON'T JUST BUILD
Mr. Benjamin Dvir, of the Housing Ministry, explains: "We don't just build, we re-habituate and expand existing dwellings. And we supply loans for those who like to make their own arrangements."

"So the number of housing solutions envisaged for 1973 under the public housing programme is not 38,800, but 58,000. Only 28,750 will be new apartments built under the Government's housing budget."

The rest divides as follows: 3,500 will be flats that will re-allocate spaces in three-room apartment that has been vacated by a family of 10 can still be used for newlyweds. Another 5,000 are expansions (the addition of a room, or the fusion of two small units to form a single large one).

"Finally, 16,770 of the listed solutions are in fact, low-cost loans, which the recipient can use to buy a flat in the open market, whether from a private builder or from a private occupant."

These solutions provide altogether for 20,000 immigrants, 15,000 young couples — and 12,500 families in sub-standard housing, as required under the Sapir plan. According to Mr. Dvir, all can be accommodated, if we take into account 50,000

completions in the whole country (new apartments ready for accommodation in both the public and private housing sectors) expected this year.

Mr. Sharon points out that the habit of criticism conceals what Israel has accomplished in developing the housing industry, which he believed now genuinely supplies the country's need. The volume of new construction has shot up 2½ times in four years, from 24,260 residential units in 1968 to 62,040 last year (and completions from 22,500 to 47,000 during the same period). Even if we exclude the immigrants, housing statistics show that it is still — for the local population — a higher building rate per 1,000 inhabitants than exists in Sweden, Finland, Denmark, Holland, France, Britain or the United States.

Prohibitive prices? "You can buy a three-room flat for IL150,000 or for IL200,000. It depends on whether you want to live in Rehavia or in

Ganaim (a Jerusalem suburb)," he said.

In middle-class areas like North Tel Aviv, private firms do the building, and the price is high, being fixed by supply and demand. In the development areas (to take the other extreme), the Government builds and prices are cost-plus, and low.

In non-luxury suburbs, most of the construction is done by publicly owned companies. The price is cost-plus — and private contractors who build in these areas often have to sell at an even lower price in order to compete (because they have no cheap Government-financed loans to offer).

The problem is that more and more districts become high-priced as middle-class building expands. According to the housing experts, that is because more and more people choose to unpack large numbers, rather than commute from the suburbs.

The Government Names Committee decided at its last meeting on the following names for new settlements in Israel and the administered territories:

- In the Golan Heights — Sde Yosef, after the King of Biblical Israel.
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- In the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai — Nahal Katif, a Nahal outpost; Avshalom, a district centre named after Avshalom Feinberg (one of the leaders of the Nili group of Palestinian Jews who sided with the British against the Turks during the first World War); Nahal Sinai, a Nahal outpost.

- In Pithul Rafah — Netiv Ha-asara, a moshav, named after the ten Israeli soldiers who died in a helicopter accident off the Sinai coast two years ago (originally called Migdal); Uglia, named after the armoured division (*ayda*, which fought in the Rafah area in the Six Day War).
- In Bevel Ezer (along the former Gaza armistice line) — Sde Nitzan, an agricultural settlement specializing in hothouse crops.
- In the Judean Hills — Kiryat Yehonim, a youth village near Abu Ghosh named after the biblical site of the same name.

Seif e-Din Zuabi's brother Hamza dies
NAZARETH — Hamza Mohammed Zuabi, older brother of Knesset Member Seif e-Din Zuabi, was laid to rest yesterday at his native village of Nin in the Jezreel plain. He died on Monday, aged 68, after an illness.

He remained a farmer all his life and rarely left his village. The funeral was attended by many members of the large Zuabi clan and by Government representatives.

Inspector charged with taking bribe
TEL AVIV. — A police traffic inspector was charged in the District Court here Monday with taking a bribe from an Egged bus driver involved in a fatal accident.

Benjamin Meir, 36, an inspector in the Patah Tikva Traffic Department, is alleged to have offered to change the statement made by the driver soon after the accident last June 22 — in which a two-year-old boy was killed. In return he asked for IL6,000. He is also charged with promising to try to have the case against the driver closed.

Police say Meir and the driver arrived at a meeting for June 23, but that before this took place the driver informed the police. The deal went ahead as planned — the driver signed a false statement to replace the one he originally made and IL6,000 changed hands. Meir was arrested immediately afterwards.

Social security pact with Belgium
Belgium and Israel recently signed an agreement extending social security benefits to citizens of either country moving to the other, the National Insurance Institute spokesman said yesterday. The agreement, which covers old age and survivors pensions and work accident insurance, covers all categories of salaried employees.

Soviet immigration 2,248 in July
There were 2,248 immigrants from the Soviet Union last month, Rabbi Mordechai Kirshbaum, head of the World Zionist Organization's Immigration and Absorption Department, said this week. In June, 1,950 arrived.

According to Rabbi Kirshbaum, none of the July arrivals had to pay the emigration head tax.

Device spots, defuses bombs sent in mails

In its efforts to prevent terrorist sabotage, the Engineering Corps has developed devices to detect, defuse and neutralize explosives sent through the mail. This was stated by the O.C. of the Corps, Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Ben-Dov, in an interview over the Army Radio last night.

In an interview on the occasion of Engineering Corps Day, he said that the Corps' main task remains clearing the way for advancing forces, and the preparation of the battle arena. According to T/A Ben-Dov, the Corps had made all the preparations necessary to see that it remains a modern force in the 1980's.

Questioned as to the Egyptians' ability to bridge the Canal, he replied that the Egyptian army, similar to many other armies, had the capability of forcing this water-obstacle. He noted that the Egyptians were using good and efficient Russian equipment — the latest of its kind in the U.S.S.R. It is ideally suited to the rivers of Russia and Western Europe, and even to the waters of the Nile.

As for fortifications, T/A Ben-Dov thought Israel has probably completed the fortification stage. Maintenance work, however, must be kept up if the fortifications are to remain effective.

He added that any new armament introduced into the area or any gun making its appearance on the other side required a solution in the form of fortifications.

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Police probe illegal razing of illegal wall

TEL AVIV. — The police are now sweating over a legal knot involving illegal demolition of an illegal construction.

Does a person who builds illegally on land that belongs to the Lands Authority have any rights? What happens if part of the construction is torn down, allegedly by a person who claims "squatters' rights" on part of the land?

These and other legal niceties are being investigated by the police after Zion Sasson, a resident of the Hatikva Quarter, complained that part of a wall that he is building was torn down. He accuses a watermelon pedlar at the Hatikva market.

Mr. Sasson bases his suspicion on the fact that the pedlar told him a number of times that he was building on part of his land, and if he wanted to go on building, he would have to pay him. Mr. Sasson claims that the person who sold him the land said that the pedlar did not have any rights to it.

At the very start, the police learned that the land belongs to the Lands Authority, and that Mr. Sasson does not have a building permit. They are now questioning the plaintiff further. The pedlar is being questioned about tearing down the wall. He claims that he has "squatter's rights" on the land, even though he does not own it. To prove his case, he produced receipts from the fire brigade showing that he had a hut on the land that burned down on July 21, 1972.

'Saudi official' says he's from Ramallah
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A West Bank U.N. expert on community work yesterday contested a Ministry of Social Welfare press statement of Sunday which reported him as calling on the Ministry in his capacity as a Saudi Arabian official.

The Ministry statement said Dr. Ishaq Qutub, "Director of the Saudi Department of Community Work," had called on the Deputy Director of the Ministry, Dr. Mordechai Avitour, and was being taken on a tour of Israeli social welfare centres.

In a press statement of his own, Dr. Qutub said yesterday he had been visiting social institutions on the West Bank "entirely in his private capacity." He had been to various welfare, cooperative, charitable, women and youth centres in Hebron, Bethlehem and El-Bireh.

PEDAGOGIC CHIEF NAMED
Education Minister Tzvi Allon yesterday announced the appointment of Mr. Meir Eyal as chairman of the Pedagogic Council. The post, which has been vacant for over a year, is the highest pedagogic position in the Ministry. The Council oversees and coordinates the working of the entire educational system.

A veteran educator and school principal, Mr. Eyal founded and directed the regional school in the Western Yezreel Valley, which serves nine kibbutzim and three moshavim. He is a member of Kibbutz Yifat.

Still pending under the same law is the case against ten men captured in terrorist camps in southern Lebanon last September. The court will resume hearings on August 20.

Biography of Enzo Sereni commissioned
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Who was Enzo Haim Sereni? The answer to that question should be on the tip of the tongue of every Italian Jewish boy or girl, the World Zionist Organization believes.

But that is not the case. A recent survey among Italian Jewish youth showed, according to the W.Z.O., that Sereni — a socialist leader who turned to Zionism — is virtually unknown.

(Sereni, born in 1906, "discovered" Zionism after attending the 13th Zionist Congress, and settled in Palestine in 1922. He later helped found Givat Ram, and was active in the Histadrut, Mapai and Hachiburim Hanehadal. During World War Two, he served and was wounded as a partisan soldier behind the German lines, captured and executed in Dachau on November 18, 1945.)

To fill the information gap, the Italian Zionist Federation has commissioned Dr. Shlomo Umberto Nahon, a senior Jewish Agency worker in Jerusalem, to write a new book on Sereni's life. It will be entitled, "Not to Die," and will include excerpts from Sereni's diary and an article by his widow, Ada.

TURK CONDEMNED
(Continued from page one)

ment that he did guard duty for the Fatah to what volunteers from abroad do in Israeli kibbutzim "without ever becoming members of the kibbutz."

The prosecution held that for the purposes of the law (Offences Committed Abroad), Buluk's statement to police was evidence of his crime. Mr. Ben-Ner brought precedents to show that membership in a terrorist organization answers the law's requirements of "an act which has harmed, or was intended to harm, the State of Israel, its security, its property, economy or its lines of communication." The same applied to whatever military training Buluk might have undergone, he said. In-

Katzir replies to Raya on Bir'im & Ikrit

President Ephraim Katzir has told Greek Catholic Archbishop Joseph Raya that with all his sympathy for the plight of the former villagers of Ikrit and Bir'im, their demand to return was a matter for the Government to decide.

The President said this in a letter sent yesterday to the Archbishop in response to the latter's appeal on behalf of the former villagers. "I am aware of the human aspect of the Ikrit and Bir'im issue," the President wrote, "but this is also a concrete and controversial subject which was dealt with by the Government and even discussed in the Knesset. I am sure that in making its decision (not to allow the villagers to return) the Government had the humanitarian considerations in mind as well."

The President's letter concluded with the hope that when peace comes in the not too distant future, all citizens of Israel "will live in security and tranquillity in all corners of the State."

Koor starting 5-day week during 1974
TEL AVIV. — Koor will take the first practical steps to introduce a "five-day work week" during 1974, the Director-General of the huge industrial complex, Meir Amit, told a meeting of 150 division and department heads at the Aviva Hotel Monday.

Mr. Amit devoted most of his speech to Koor's expansion in 1974 — when it is expected to invest some IL250m. and gross turnover of IL2,750m. as against IL1,750m. in 1972 and an estimated IL2,250m. in 1973.

He also noted that steps will be taken to fight "absenteeism" among Koor's 20,000 employees. More realistic norms and premiums will be introduced and the number of persons in non-productive work will be reduced. Meanwhile, Koor will continue to share profits with its workers and give them a say in the management, he said.

Caught burglar wields ice-pick
TEL AVIV. — A burglar caught in the act of ransacking an apartment on Monday night turned on the flat owner with an ice-pick. The injured man was taken to hospital but is not in serious condition.

Yeheskel Gindi, of 63 Rehov Yitzhak Sadeh, came home at about 10 p.m. to find a burglar in his apartment. The burglar, taken by surprise, tried to get away, and when Gindi tried to stop him, stabbed him with an ice-pick. Although hurt in the tussle, Gindi immediately called the police, who searched the area and arrested two suspects — a 28-year-old man and a 21-year-old girl who was apparently waiting for him in a getaway car. (Nfm)

THE WINNING six numbers in the Lotto draw are 02, 07, 10, 16, 26 and 29, Mifal Hapayis announced yesterday. The additional number (which Mifal Hapayis adds) was 08.

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 RAMAT GAN: 9 Rehov Kibbutz, Tel. (03) 72979.	 HERZLIYA: 11 Rehov Sokolov, Tel. (03) 930258.	 SAVON Rimmon, 54 Rehov Hamaqel Tel. (03) 975281
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Nixon launches court battle to prevent tape disclosures

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon yesterday launched a court fight to prevent disclosure of presidential conversations, with his lawyers declaring that disclosure of the tapes would do irreparable damage to the Presidency, and would "effectively destroy the Executive branch as an equal element of government."

Nixon's lawyers filed a 34-page legal brief in Federal Court here on the reasons why the tapes should not be handed over, as demanded by the Government's special Watergate Prosecutor, Archibald Cox.

Judge John Sirica, who presided over the trial of seven men found guilty in the Watergate bugging scandal, set August 22 as the date for a hearing on arguments whether the presidential tape recordings should be made available to the Cox office.

The Senate Watergate Committee had been expected to file its own suit yesterday, but delayed action pending the White House response to Cox.

In their legal brief, Nixon's lawyers stated: "The present proceeding, though a well intentioned effort to obtain evidence for criminal prosecutions, represents a serious threat to the nature of the Presidency as it was created by the Constitution, as it has been sustained for 184 years, and as it exists today."

An order compelling the President to yield the tape recordings or other presidential documents would mean a President could no longer speak in confidence to his close advisers on any subject, they said.

"The threat of potential disclosure of any and all conversations would make it virtually impossible for President Nixon or his successors in that great office to function," the White House brief said.

In yesterday's testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee, former Attorney-General Richard

to disrupt the proceedings," Ervin could be heard saying over his open microphone.

The demonstrators scattered through the crowd and popped up one at a time yelling something about "CIA" and "fascist movement."

The Senate committee winds up 10 weeks of testimony probably by Friday, and will recess until after the September 3 Labour Day holiday.

(AP, UPI, Reuter)

Judge cites White House pressure in anti-war arrests

WASHINGTON (AP). — A superior court judge, agreeing with an allegation that there was White House pressure behind prosecution of recent anti-war demonstrators, on Monday declined to sentence six women arrested at the White House.

The women, who had stepped from a tour line to pray for an end to the Cambodia bombing, were charged with unlawful entry under a District of Columbia law.

Judge Charles Halleck said he agreed with defence lawyer Philip Hirschkop's contention that there was "White House pressure" behind the prosecution of the demonstrators. "To be singled out and prosecuted... to do no more than read a prayer from the Bible... as a judge and as a human being there's no way I'd have any of these people spend one day in jail," he said.

SKINNED. — A sudden cold snap in Johannesburg has brought a new line in muggings: in three separate incidents thieves took not only cash but their victim's overcoats as well.

Jewish group asks boycott Standard Oil says its letter 'misinterpreted'

SAN FRANCISCO. — Standard Oil Co. of California says persons who splashed red paint on company buildings in protest against its alleged pro-Arab stand "misinterpreted" the company's position.

Standard buildings here and in Los Angeles had several bags of paint hurled at them early Monday morning. Callers to the Associated Press in both cities said the paint represented Jewish blood, and the actions protested Standard's message to stockholders last week, which was widely interpreted as supporting the Arab people.

"We feel it is unfortunate that some people have misinterpreted our background information to our stockholders and our employees, which calls on the U.S. to work towards conditions of peace and stability in the Middle East," the company said in a statement after the incidents.

Board Chairman Otto N. Miller last week had urged the U.S. to work more closely with the Arab governments to build up and enhance our relations with the Arab people.

Miller later denied in a letter to Richard Kaplan, Chairman of the Jewish Community Relations Council, that he had implied that peace in the Middle East should be established without regard to Israel.

JEWISH BOYCOTT

Meanwhile, the national policy committee of the Jewish War Veterans, meeting in Florida yesterday, recommended that its membership and friends institute an immediate boycott of Standard Oil products.

The JWV issued a statement saying that it was particularly incensed and offended by Standard Oil's letter to 300,000 stockholders, which was termed as "a cynical and self-serving attempt to urge its stockholders to use the tools of Arab oil blackmail to subvert existing U.S. foreign policy."

"The company abdicated its right to the patronage of Americans who fought and died for the principle of a free people making free decisions above petty selfish business interests," the statement added.

SENATOR'S ATTACK

California Senator John Tunney (Dem.) attacked the oil company's letter in the U.S. Senate on Monday. According to information reaching Jerusalem, Sen. Tunney charged that the policy advocated in the Standard Oil letter was "counterproductive to peace, and undermined previous American policy, which had been successful in preventing a new Middle East war."

Sen. Tunney charged that the oil firm's letter contained a misleading though unstated suggestion that America must change its Middle East policy if it wished to help solve its energy crisis.

"Selling out Israel would be a short-sighted and ineffective policy which would neither solve the energy problem nor help the quest for Middle East peace," he said in a call for the establishment of a Senate session.

(AP, INA)

Egypt, Libya still seek compromise on union

CAIRO. — Egyptian and Libyan delegations were due last night to wind up three days of talks aimed at formulating a compromise which would permit the two countries to announce plans for union, set for September 1.

Political sources here said the talks, which opened in the Libyan capital of Tripoli on Saturday, have proved "difficult." They said this was because of Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi's insistence on instant, complete union, and Egypt's desire for a step-by-step unification process.

Late Monday, Egypt's semi-official "Middle East News Agency" said, "The two sides have reached full agreement on the basic steps for union. These will be announced before the referendum, which is set for September 1."

But the agency did not say what these steps were and the sources indicated that key facets of the approach to union were still to be agreed on.

So far the Egyptian delegation headed by First Deputy Premier Abdel Kader Hatem has had 15 hours of talks with the Libyan team, led by Premier Abdel Salam Jallud.

The sources said Hatem went to a Tripoli with a proposal for phased merger, to start with a constitutional declaration at the beginning of September. This proposal would be followed by the establishment of a "constituent assembly" to draft

further plans for the merger, including a constitution.

The sources said the Libyans agreed on the idea of a constitutional declaration. But they wanted the September 1 referendum on the merger to include the choice of a President and a flag for the united state.

In addition, the sources said, Libya was demanding that a working paper be drawn up immediately to set guide lines for the constituent assembly.

The sources said that Gaddafi wanted to include in this working paper his tenets of "people's revolution" and his views on foreign policy and the enforcement of Islamic law in the proposed united state.

Most of these ideas were rejected by representatives of Egypt's state and social institutions during Gaddafi's 19-day visit to Egypt, which ended on July 9.

Tripoli sources report that all students have been summoned back to schools in Libya for courses on Gaddafi's cultural revolution. The Ministry of Education has announced that schools reopened a month ahead of time so that students will be more familiar with the thoughts of Gaddafi before the merger with Egypt. By September 1, the Ministry said, the so-called people's committee in schools will decide on an overhaul of text books to fit Libya's new role.

(UPI, AP)

U.K. admits sending convicts to spy on IRA in Ireland

LONDON. — A political storm is brewing over the latest revelation that British espionage activities in Ireland.

The Defence Ministry admitted in a statement on Monday night that two English brothers, now serving prison sentences in Dublin for bank robbery, had been given the go-ahead to provide inside information on the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

But the statement said "brothers" Kenneth Littlejohn, 33, and Keith, 25, were warned that they could not expect any protection from the British Government if caught doing anything illegal in the Irish Republic.

The brothers had claimed at their trial that they were working for British intelligence, and that a £67,000 (about £700,000) armed bank robbery in Dublin in which they participated had been part of a British plot to infiltrate and discredit the IRA.

Britain's Opposition Labour defence spokesman Fred Peart said after the Ministry statement that there were still questions to be answered. He called for a full, independent inquiry into the affair.

Kenneth Littlejohn was sentenced last week to 20 years in jail and Keith to 15 years for their part in the bank robbery last October. They are expected to be moved from Dublin's Mountjoy Prison, after an attempt by fellow prisoners to hang the younger brother. Prison guards foiled the attempt.

The British statement said "there is no truth in the allegation that the British authorities were, in any way, concerned with the bank raid in Dublin."

However, it did admit that Kenneth Littlejohn met by arrangement with then British Defence Under-Secretary Geoffrey Johnson Smith. "Because of what he had to say, the elder Littlejohn was then put in touch with the appropriate authorities."

The Littlejohns made initial contact with the British officials through Pamela, Countess of Onslow. Lady Onslow met Littlejohn, then serving an earlier jail term, when she was a prison social worker.

"The younger Littlejohn mentioned to Lady Onslow... that his brother had information about arms and sources of arms for the IRA which

might be of great interest to Her Majesty's Government," the Ministry statement said.

"He would be prepared to make this information available only if he could be seen by a Minister whose face he could recognize from having seen him on television. Lady Onslow passed this information to Lord Carrington," the Minister of Defence.

"The elder Littlejohn was told that, if he had, or obtained, information about the activities of the IRA, the British Government was prepared to receive it," the statement said.

It added that because of the elder Littlejohn's "known criminal record" the Government was not authorizing or condoning any criminal activity in gathering information.

BELFAST BOMB

Violence continued to flare in Ulster yesterday as a car packed with 22 kg. of explosives blew up in the centre of Belfast, shortly after it crashed at the end of a high-speed police chase.

There were no injuries in the blast, though "extensive damage" was caused. Police arrested the two men and a gun-carrying girl who were in the vehicle.

Another car bomb exploded shortly afterwards in South Belfast. Again no injuries were caused, police said.

THREAT TO LONDON

In Dublin, the Irish Citizen's Army (ICA) has said it will begin a bombing campaign in London on Thursday unless Catholic civil rights leader Michael Farrell, 28, and colleague Tony Canavan, 25, are granted political prisoner status, the Dublin newspaper "Irish Press" reported yesterday.

Farrell, a university lecturer and civil rights leader, along with fellow Roman Catholic Tony Canavan, are on a hunger strike because they are being held as common prisoners instead of political prisoners, which they claim to be.

(UPI, Reuter)

Uris writing story of IRA

LONDON (INA). — Leon Uris, the best-selling American author of "Exodus" and "The Horsemen," is currently working on his new blockbuster, a 700-page panoramic study of the Provisional IRA's struggle in Ulster.

According to the London "Daily Mail," "Exodus" has long been one of the Provo's favourite books. In their leisure hours, they pore over the story of the Stern Group's fight against the British occupation forces. During the 'forties.

"An especially favoured passage is the section dealing with the blowing up of British military headquarters in Jerusalem at the King David Hotel. This exploit has always excited the Provisionals' admiration. They are therefore pleased that Uris has chosen their fight as his next subject."

The book, which is to appear next March, is to be called "Trinity." Uris has already spent several months in Ireland researching the story.

Uris, a 60-year-old university lecturer and civil rights leader, along with fellow Roman Catholic Tony Canavan, are on a hunger strike because they are being held as common prisoners instead of political prisoners, which they claim to be.

(UPI, Reuter)

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18.9. — 27.9.1973 Hanover
IHA 73 — International Machine Tool Exhibition Hanover

22.9. — 24.9.1973 Dusseldorf
36th GDS — European Footwear Sample Display

22.9. — 27.9.1973 Cologne
ANUGA — International Exhibition of Fine Foods and Provisions

September Cologne
International Fair of Lingerie, Foundation Garments, Underwear and Swimwear

September/October Cologne
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Fast draw in chess tourney

PETROPOLIS, Brazil (Reuter). — Yugoslav grandmaster Ljubomir Ljubojevic regained the lead in the 10th-round of the International Chess Tournament here last night when he beat the Soviet Union's Vladimir Savon in 39 moves.

U.S. grandmaster Samuel Reshevsky observed the Tishas Bay fast yesterday, but still earned a draw in 10 moves with Yugoslav's Borislav Ivkov. Reshevsky, 61, has already caused grumbles from his opponents to play at dawn or at night, so that he would not break the Sabbath.

The match between Israel's Kagan and the Soviet Union's Bronstein was adjourned.

Athens terror

(Continued from page one)

seeking a third Arab said to have given arms to the terrorists to carry out their mission in the airport.

The police said the Arabs told them they arrived unarmed from separate Middle East points shortly before the assault on the passengers. The Arabs also told them, a police official said, that a member of the Black September met them in the transit lounge and handed them pistols and grenades.

The police said the Arabs were "high spirited" during their interrogation.

When told by police that the Black September denied having any connections with them, one of the two Arabs reportedly replied: "Let them say whatever they want. We executed our orders to the full and we consider our mission successfully fulfilled."

However, police said the terrorists admitted they had got their sights mixed up and attacked a New York-bound flight instead of one bound for Tel Aviv.

In an editorial yesterday, the daily "Acropolis" said the murder of innocent people, having no relation at all to the Arab-Israeli conflict, did not serve any political or national aim. It said that "after this new crime, Greece is compelled to take draconian measures to defend herself, its citizens, the foreigners who pass through her territory, and

her interests and peace in general."

Meanwhile, the executive committee of the Federation of Foreign Airline Employees in Athens decided yesterday to boycott airlines belonging to Arab countries which offer asylum or assistance to terrorists. The committee, which represents all employees of foreign airlines based in Athens, did not say when the boycott would take place or what form it would take. Nor did it name any specific countries.

Our Arab Affairs Reporter adds: The Beirut "Al-Moharrer" newspaper said yesterday that Fatah chief Yasser Arafat has summoned terrorist leaders to an emergency session to discuss "the latest developments" after the Athens attack.

The paper said that the meeting was also aimed at discussing other "suspicious operations" which preceded the Athens incident. The terrorists are claiming that those operations might serve as a "pretext" for a large-scale Israeli strike on terrorists in Syria and Lebanon.

"Al-Moharrer" noted that the Athens attack caused Arafat to cut short his visit to East Germany. There was no further information on terrorist plans to dispatch a "security officer" to Athens to take part in the investigation of the background of the two gunmen.

The Palestinians sabotage groups disclaim any connection with them.



YAD HARAV MAIMON

WORLD CENTRE FOR TORA AND JEWISH STUDIES
IN COLLABORATION WITH THE RABBINICAL COUNCIL OF AMERICA

MULTILOGUE

ON THE RELIGIOUS-SPIRITUAL INFLUENCE OF THE STATE OF ISRAEL ON THE DIASPORA

To be held on August 12-13, 1973, (14 and 15 Av) at Mossad Harav Kook, 33 Simon Quarter, Jerusalem

First Session Sunday, August 12 at 4:00 p.m.

THE STATE OF ISRAEL IN THE FACE OF THE WAVES OF ASSIMILATION

Greetings from the Association of Rabbis in the United States and Canada

RABBI S. SCHONFELD

Participants: Chaim Zohar (Israel), Rabbi Pinchas Teitz (U.S.A.), Rabbi Dr. David Kahane (Argentina), Professor Z. Lowy (Israel), Professor Isaiah Liebman (Israel), Rabbi Mordechai Kirschblum (Israel), Rabbi Dr. Moshe Rosen (Israel), Rabbi Dr. B. Rozenzweig (U.S.A.), Rabbi Shalom Kovalsky (U.S.A.), S.Z. Shragal (Israel), Chairman: Asher Rosenbaum, Adv.

Second Session Sunday, August 13, 8:30 p.m.

THE LIBERATION OF JERUSALEM AS A STAGE IN THE PROCESS OF REDEMPTION

Dr. Israel Eldad (Israel), Baruch Duvdevani (Israel), Aluf (Gen.) Chaim Herzog (Israel), Rabbi Dr. Israel Weinstock (Israel), Rabbi Shear Yashuv Cohen (Israel), Rabbi L. Pearlstein (U.S.A.), Rabbi Dr. S. Spero (U.S.A.), Tai Aluf Rabbi Mordechai Piron (Israel), Rabbi Dr. Yitzhak Klein, Rabbi Shmuel Shmidman (U.S.A.), Rabbi Shmuel Sperber (Israel), Rabbi Dr. Joseph Shafnan (U.S.A.), Chairman: Dr. Meir Shochetman

Third Session Monday, August 13, 10:00 a.m.

THE STATE OF ISRAEL AS A TORA CENTRE

Rabbi Dr. Eliezer Berkovits (Chicago), Rabbi Dr. Shlomo Gorn (England), Rabbi Dr. Rafael Weinberg (Israel), Rabbi Berl Wein (U.S.A.), Moshe Krone (Israel), Professor Dov Lander (U.S.A.), Rabbi Hershel Schechter (U.S.A.), Rabbi Dr. Alexander Shafnan (Switzerland), Rabbi Dr. Alexander Shafnan

CLOSING REMARKS: DR. YITZHAK RAFAEL

Chairman: RABBI A.I. DOUGIN

This multilogue is being held with the support and collaboration of the Ministry of Religious Affairs and the Department for Tora Education and Culture in the Diaspora of the World Zionist Organization. Please note: The programme for the Oral Law Convention will appear in tomorrow's paper.

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Oil pipe blown up as Chile crisis worse

SANTIAGO (AP). — A vital pipeline was blown up, one woman was killed and more than 20 persons injured in a series of terrorist attacks yesterday that plunged strike-torn Chile deeper into crisis.

The blast tore up a huge section of the pipeline at a point about 160 kms. south of the capital, aggravating an already acute petrol shortage caused by a massive transportation strike and bringing the country nearer to paralysis.

Police said at least 20 persons were injured by the pre-dawn explosion which ripped roofs off homes 400 metres away and set more than 150,000 gallons of spilling petrol afire.

It was the second dynamiting of a fuel-line since Chile's truckers went on strike 13 days ago, bringing a long simmering political and economic crisis to a head. The earlier explosion, last week, crippled a line that supplied part of Santiago with liquid fuel from a west coast refinery.

Dollar price mixed in Europe

LONDON (AP). — The U.S. dollar had a mixed reception in European exchanges yesterday, rising in Amsterdam, Paris and Zurich and easing slightly in Frankfurt and London.

Profit-taking after Monday's strong rise accounted for the weakness in the British and German centres, dealers said.

The price of gold weakened 75 cents to close at \$114.75 an ounce in London but ended virtually unchanged in Zurich at \$115.25.

The British pound firmed to \$2.49615 from Monday's \$2.4920.

The dollar dropped two pennings to 2.640 marks in early trading in Frankfurt, but recovered later to 2.6310 marks, only slightly below Monday's \$2.6350.

In Paris, the dollar moved up to 44.1550 francs from 44.1475 and in Zurich it moved up from 2.8615 Swiss francs to 2.8725.

N.Y. mafiosa jailed 3 years for contempt

NEW YORK (Reuters). — The first jail sentence resulting from a massive anti-Mafia sweep by police here last October was imposed on Monday on Carmine Tramunti — three years for criminal contempt.

Tramunti, 62, was found guilty of contempt because of his "obstinate, evasive and specious" testimony before a special grand jury investigating organized crime.

Boss' ashes spread over factory floor

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI). — A Birmingham oil lamp manufacturer who died in March, aged 35, had his ashes scattered over the floor of his factory, his secretary said on Monday.

"He made the request (in his will) because of his affection for the works, founded by his grandfather," said Agnes McGuire, who helped relatives of Sydney Sherwood to scatter his ashes.

Lebanon begins conscription

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Students who have had some military training at school will be called up for a year's armed forces training in a ballot next Sunday, the Lebanese Army commander announced on Monday.

The Beirut newspaper "L'Orient le Jour" said next Sunday's ballot, to be shown over television, will be the first step towards the institution of formal military service.

The students will be expected to join the army on August 20 and will face court martial if they fail to do so. Students who received military training during the years 1970, 1971 and 1972 will be eligible for selection.

In a policy statement to parliament recently, Lebanon's new premier, Takiyeddin Solh, promised to submit a plan for conscription. The Lebanese army forces presently recruit only volunteers.

Grivas: 'Vakis kidnapped for ill-treatment of prisoners'

NICOSIA (Reuters). — Former EOKA leader George Grivas told the wife of kidnapped Justice Minister Christos Vakis in a letter that her husband had been "arrested" because of the ill-treatment of political prisoners, and added that "your husband's life is in no danger from us."

The letter, published here yesterday in the opposition newspaper "Ethniki," said Vakis was being treated "with humanism and dignity."

Grivas' letter was in reply to an appeal by Elena Vakis for the release of her husband, kidnapped at gunpoint at his home in Nicosia last Thursday.

A leaflet issued last week in the name of General Grivas, who is fighting for EOKA (Union of Cypriot Workers and Peasants) against the "Mistake" released. They include a "genuine" election for President, reinstatement of all dismissed policemen and civil servants, and the freeing of political detainees.

President Makarios immediately rejected the terms as "blackmail" and disclosed that the General's supporters were plotting his murder as well.

There was no immediate official response to Grivas' letter.

Two bomb explosions on Monday night destroyed cars parked in towns south of Nicosia, but no other violence was reported. There were no casualties.

Argentine kidnap wave continues

BUENOS AIRES (UPI). — Kidnappers released a 10-year-old girl and a 13-year-old boy on Monday, but Argentina's kidnapping wave continued with the abduction of a woman and her 10-year-old son.

More than 100 persons have been kidnapped in Argentina this year with payment of ransoms ranging from a few thousands to millions of dollars.

Alberto Martin Weber, 13, was freed on Monday after payment of \$70,000 and took a taxi to his home near Buenos Aires. Ten-year-old Alejandra Gallego Sanchez, kidnapped on July 26, was dropped at a street corner, apparently unharmed. There was no announcement of ransom.

Anyone have something to say?

DETROIT (UPI). — The Reverend Dr. Edmondson of the St. John's Primitive Baptist Church, finished his homily Sunday, then turned to the congregation of his east side storefront church and asked if anyone had anything to say.

There was silence, and the pastor singled out two young men who entered the church midway through his sermon.

"Maybe these two young men have something to say," the pastor prodded.

The first shook his head silently, but the second was more talkative. "I do," he said, pulling out a gun, "this is a stickup."

The two then took \$70.50 from the collection plate and \$10 from Edmondson's wallet and fled.

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ENTRÉE GRATUITE

U.K. spy chief's cover blown on first day at job

LONDON (UPI). — Britain's new spy chief started work on Monday — and found his cover blown before he reached the office.

"Newsweek" magazine identified the new head of British Secret Services as Maurice Oldfield, a 57-year-old bachelor who has been a counsellor at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office since 1965.

The American magazine's disclosure was greeted with tight lips in Whitehall. Asked to confirm Oldfield's appointment, both the Defence Ministry and the Foreign Office replied tersely: "No comment."

But Marcus Lipton, an opposition Labour Member of Parliament, said that the new spy chief's identity was known to every foreign embassy in London almost as soon as he was appointed. Lipton said he is going to ask the Government to drop the rule under which British newspapers are barred from publishing the names of Britain's intelligence chiefs.

Oldfield's predecessor, Sir John Rennie, became widely known when his son was involved in a court drugs case earlier this year. Previously, Britain's intelligence houses had been officially anonymous men working in secret from unknown addresses.

Australian envoy quits France 'for some months'

SYDNEY (AP). — Australia's Ambassador to France, Alan Renouf, said here yesterday that his post will be left vacant for some months "as an expression of displeasure" over French nuclear tests in the Pacific.

Speaking on his arrival in Sydney, Renouf said a situation had arisen whereby Australia had to reconsider its position towards France. He said he had been recalled from Paris for consultation, but did not elaborate.

A Foreign Affairs Department source played down Renouf's recall, saying it was for routine consultations and leave.

Australia has been one of France's most vociferous opponents on the atmospheric nuclear tests issue and won a world court decision calling on France to suspend testing. France ignored the demand and has exploded two nuclear devices at the Mururoa Atoll test site in recent weeks.

Neutral nations condemn powers for N-testing

GENEVA (Reuters). — Neutral nations yesterday accused the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. of breaking their word and dashing mankind's hopes by continuing to test nuclear weapons underground 10 years after concluding a treaty aimed at banning all tests.

Sweden, Nigeria and Mexico were among the strongest critics of the two nuclear super-powers at a session of the 25-nation Geneva Disarmament Conference marking the 10th anniversary of a pact forbidding nuclear tests in the atmosphere, outer space and underwater — but not underground.

They pointed out that in the preamble to the 1963 treaty, the nuclear states pledged themselves to continue negotiations to also end underground tests — but this goal seemed farther away than ever.

Chief U.S. negotiator Joseph Martin said there had been encouraging progress in the difficult task of negotiating an accord to ban underground tests. But his Soviet counterpart, Alexei Roschchin, implied that the U.S. was blocking this agreement because it was unwilling to take a political decision on the issue.

Siberian city flooded, evacuation successful

MOSCOW (UPI). — Torrential rains in southern Siberia flooded the city of Ulan Ude and forced the evacuation of nearly 20,000 people and hundreds of thousands of head of livestock, the Tass news agency said yesterday.

No lives were lost because of the "good organization" in fighting the floods in the region around Lake Baikal, Tass said. The entire population of the autonomous republic was mobilized, troops were moved in to help and a tent city was set up to house evacuees.

'Pravda' lashes out at Peking bid to lead 'third world'

MOSCOW (Reuters). — The Soviet Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" has accused China of "increasingly becoming a direct ally of the most reactionary circles of imperialism."

The paper said yesterday that the tension between China and the majority of socialist states, maintained by the fault of the Chinese leadership, "looked like a clear anachronism at a time when East-West détente was gathering impetus."

The bitter attack on Peking, in with the People's Republic, "Pravda" came as the latest salvo in a new flare-up of the Sino-Soviet dispute. Two days ago the New China News Agency accused the U.S.S.R. of vying with the U.S. for world nuclear supremacy.

The Soviet Union as before is ready for serious constructive talks with the People's Republic, "Pravda" wrote. "But advances here can only be made if the Chinese leadership observes the principles of mutual respect of sovereignty and non-interference into internal affairs, and discontinues its hostile activity against the socialist countries."

Observers noted that the "Pravda" article came amid speculation in Peking that a new congress of the Chinese Communist Party is being convened there.

"Pravda" said that China's jeers about Soviet "super-power" policy were "a cover for Peking's unprincipled conspiracy with bourgeois states, and justification of the hegemonic claims of the Chinese leadership to direct the third world."

In Europe, China was trying to foil the security policy of the Eastern bloc, and was hoping to strike an anti-Soviet deal with the European Common Market and the NATO allies, the paper said. "In Asia, Africa and Latin America, Peking hatches intrigues against the countries of the socialist community, and for the sake of this, forms blocs with anybody."

"Pravda" said that, as China had emerged on the international arena, the essence and aims of Chinese policy had remained the same, but its forms and methods had changed and become more dangerous. "The Peking leadership, rejecting its 'ultra-revolutionary' disguise, literally everywhere is emerging as a force hostile to the policy and interests of the socialist world," it said.

Moslem probers await Philippines' approval

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters). — on July 30 to inform Mr. Marcos that the purpose of the delegation's visit was to "discuss" not "investigate or inquire into" the Moslem situation. He said he had also sent two cables on August 1 and on Monday to confirm the delegation's arrival but had not yet received any reply from Manila.

"I am going to send another cable tomorrow (Wednesday) and if I do not receive any reply, I will inform the four foreign ministers that the visit has to be cancelled," he said.

The Tunku, who is now Secretary-General of the Islamic secretariat, said President Marcos in a letter to him dated May 31 raised "no objection" to the visit by the foreign ministers. But at the same time the President said the trip of the delegation, whose purpose was to investigate or inquire into the Moslem situation in the Philippines and to report its findings to the Islamic Conference, would be a "blatant intervention in our internal affairs."

The Tunku said he wrote back to the President.

TV AND WATER. — Drought in New Zealand will cost visitors' television most evenings. At Government request, following rain shortage, hydroelectric generating areas, broadcasts will end at 10 p.m., except on Wednesdays.

Queen Elizabeth bids Israel envoy farewell

By DAVID LENNON

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LONDON. — Ambassador and Mrs. Michael Comay were yesterday received by Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace in a farewell audience for Mr. Comay who ends his tour of duty here in October.

The Queen's recent visit to Canada were one of the main topics of the 10-minute conversation. Mr. Comay was Israel's first Ambassador to Ottawa.

They also discussed Israel, and the Ambassador and his wife told the Queen how much they had enjoyed their three years in London.

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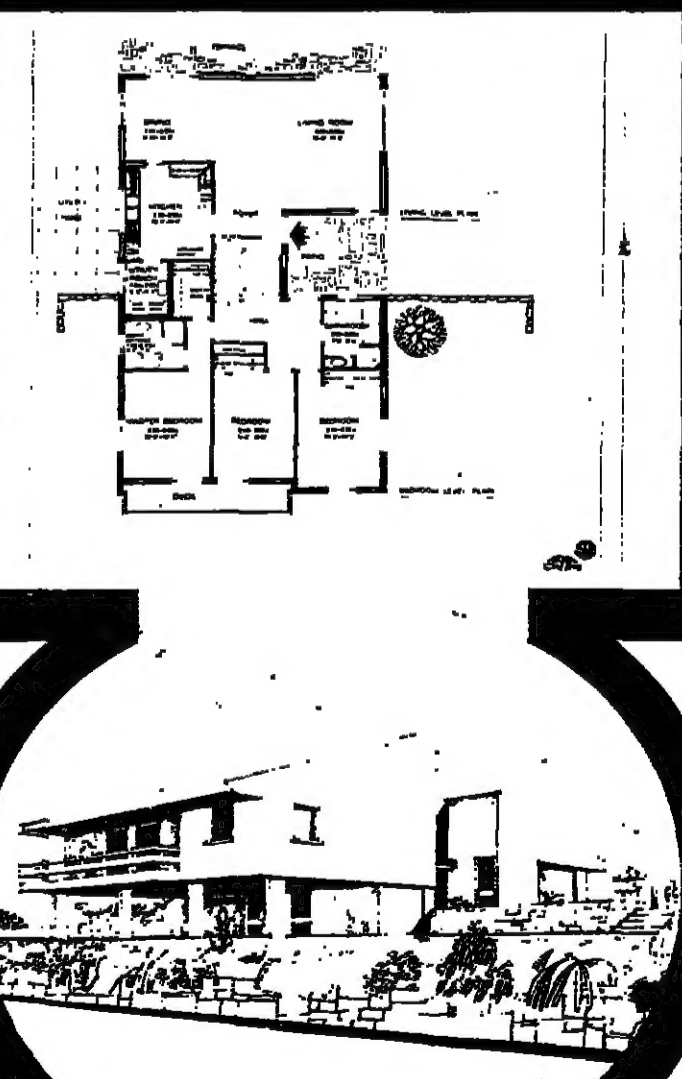
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The changing meaning of 'Jew'

THE recent Oxford Dictionary "What is a Jew?" case has been reported in this paper and has evoked varying reactions. It has been pointed out that many other groups, from the Welsh to the Turks and Peruvians (not to mention the much-maligned Philistines), have been the victims of a similar process and a dictionary is constructed to record actual usage, however distasteful. Moreover, unfavourable interpretations of the word "Jew" are not confined to the Oxford Dictionary. Writing in the "Jewish Chronicle," Sidney Lightman notes that all the major American dictionaries give a pejorative meaning "cheat," "overreach," "swindle," "miser," "one who drives a hard bargain" etc. A Swahili dictionary gives for the word for "Jew," the definition "miserly, parsimonious, grasping." The same thing is found in dictionaries from other languages ranging from Japanese to Slovene. Lightman also found a German-English dictionary explaining "Judenstille" as "Synagogue; hushaballoo." And he also points out the objectionable entries under "Schickel" (one of the most unfortunate words in the Jewish vocabulary) and suggests that one of these could also take the dictionaries to court.

But the anti-dictionary campaign may well prove fruitful in the long run. I took down from the shelves the other day "The Nuttall Encyclopedia," published in London and New York in 1900, and under the entry "Jews" found the following entry: "A people of Semitic origin, conspicuous for the profession of a religion that has issued from them and affected to the core the rest of the civilised world. Through them

Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

more than through any other race has the moral principle been evolved in humanity as the sovereign law of life and this at length resolved itself into a faith in one God, the law of wholeness, only they stopped short with the assertion of divine unity and in their hard monotheism stubbornly refused, as they still do, to accept the doctrine of trinity in unity which is the central principle of the Christian faith. But it is to be noted that the Jewish religion never was nor ever has been the religion of the Jewish people but was from first to last solely the religion of the lawgivers and the prophets, to whom they as a race never paid any heed. There was never such antagonism of Yea to God and Nay to Him in the history of any nation as among them; never such openness to whisperings and such callousness to the thunder of God's voice. Nor have they as a race contributed anything to the true wealth of the world (being mere dealers in money, gold, jewels or else old clothes, material and spiritual). And it has been noted that they have all along shown a want of humour, a want of gentle sympathy with the under side of a fatal defect as without it no man or people is good for anything. They were never good for much as a nation and they are still more powerless for good since it was

broken up and are in their widely scattered state."

So much for the Jews in a respected British encyclopaedia of seventy years ago. Needless to say, nobody would dream of writing this way today — and perhaps in a few decades, the unfortunate meaning of "Jew" will also have been relegated, at least to the realm of the archaic.

AN Orthodox rabbi in Chicago has taken up the cause of the Jewish deaf, who are unable to participate in regular services. Rabbi Douglas Goldhamer has established a deaf congregation and is campaigning on behalf of the estimated 30,000 chronically deaf Jews in the U.S. When he addresses mixed congregations he both utters his sermons and conveys them by sign language (according to J.T.A.). He feels that rabbis should be acquainted with the requirements of the deaf and that interpreters should be used in the larger congregations. Not one synagogue, he complains, teaches courses for the deaf.

Since 1907, several deaf congregations have been established in the U.S. — but, says the rabbi, "they have had little or no support, financial or moral, from the hearing leaders." Orthodox Jewry considers the deaf who cannot speak intelligibly as exempt from precepts such as conducting a seder or being eligible for *bar-mitzva* and the result is frequent humiliation and degradation for the deaf. The situation is no better, among the Reform, he complains, whose attitude is also marked by ignorance and indifference.

The rabbi also noted that there is no one universal Hebrew sign language while there is no sign

language at all in Yiddish. Yiddish-speaking parents have to invent home signs to communicate with their deaf children. A Jewish institution, the Lexington School for the Deaf, was opened in New York in 1867, one of the first such institutions in the U.S. Today about half its 400 students are Jewish, and the religious aspects are very minor. The National Congress for the Jewish Deaf, the only country-wide organization of its kind, has 1,000 members.

For hearing congregants, another U.S. rabbi — this time, Reform — has been teaching students in his Hebrew schools to whistle the liturgy. Rabbi Shimon Paskow of Thousand Oaks, California, states that the children learn the prayers better if they are taught to whistle them. During parts of the Saturday morning service, he calls on the congregation to whistle the melodies and the congregation is delighted with the innovation.

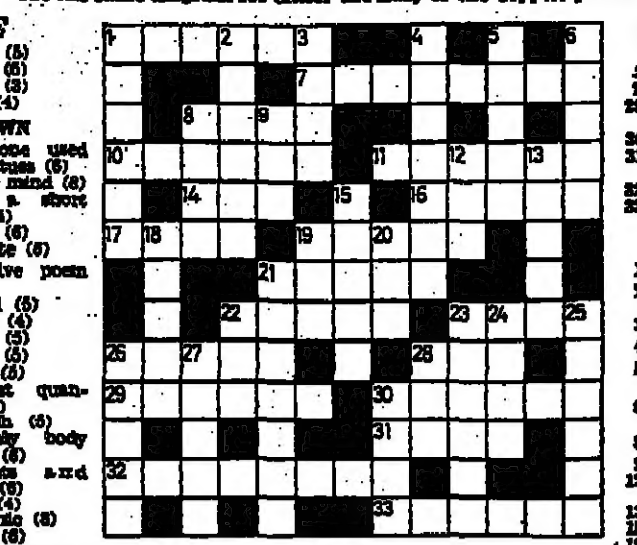
It is perhaps, appropriate, to quote a congregational bulletin from Lafayette Hill, Pennsylvania (cited in the "Jewish Digest") who asked Jewish kindergarten children to explain what the word "rabbi" meant to them. The answers included: "He's the boss of this school," "He's the man who makes sure there's enough juice," "He's the daddy of the synagogue," "He's an underdresser" (he undresses the Scroll of the Law), "He's the man who rings the bells," "He's like my daddy — only he's Jewish," "He doesn't work. He just goes to synagogue," "I don't know. I never saw one."

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

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SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

Outstanding play

PIETRO FORQUET of Italy was regarded as the outstanding player at the recent World Championship in Brazil. Witness this deal from the tournament as reported by the World Bridge News:

North 10075
South 9175
East (D) 83
West 83
Forquet South
10075
9175
83
83
The bidding: South North
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
The opening lead of a low ♠ was won by East with the 10. He then played the ♣A. Forquet correctly judged the play of the hearts as seeking to ruff a third round of the suit. He made the key play of dropping the 10 rather than the 3. ♠ was continued and won by the

BRIDGE

K. South could not afford to ruff a ♠ in dummy and instead played for it West had the ♠K. East could ruff a third round of hearts. He therefore played Ace and another ♠. West won the second ♠ trick with the K and led a third ♠ which was won by South.

Now the value of dumping the ♠10 became clear. The ♠8 was played and the ♠9 finessed, leaving this end position:
North 10075
South 9175
East (D) 83
West 83
The play of the ♠Q squeezed East. If East should discard a ♠ the play of a low ♠ would establish the K in dummy. If East should

discard a ♠ declarer could establish a long ♠ through trumping a ♠ in dummy. Had Forquet carelessly played the ♠9 on the second trick instead of dumping the 10 the contract could not be made.

BRIDGE CALENDAR
Coming Events
Jerusalem: Aug. 10, 11, Max Moshe House Cup for Teams of Four, beginning Aug. 10 at 4.30 p.m. at the Diplomat Hotel.
Haifa: Aug. 12, Kibbutz Peira Tournament, two sessions starting at 9.30 a.m. at Beit Hagafen. For information refer to Beil Sandler, Beit Yanai, P.O. Kfar Vitkin.
Results
Haifa Summer Cup Tournament for Pairs, three sessions:
1. Mrs. Schwartz-Mrs. Zimmerman, 2. Libster Khaya-Nasser, 3. Mr. & Mrs. Galant, 4. Mrs. Lasser-Wassil.
Weekly Duplicate Games, 8.30 p.m. Ashdod-Monday, Thursday; Museum, Beer-Sheva — Monday, Thursday; Beit Haan.
Haifa — City: Monday, Thursday; Beit Hagafen, Central Carmel; Sunday, Wednesday: Beit Roshchid, Yerevan.
Jerusalem — Tuesday: Beit Abba Khoushi, Harelia 2 — Tuesday: Nordau 50.
Jerusalem — Wednesday: Diplomat Hotel, Kiryat Haim — Tuesday: Beit Nagler, Kiryat Tivon — Sunday: Beit Hahisladar.
Netanya — Monday: Orly Hotel, Thursday: Wiso Hall.
Be'er-Sheva — Monday: Masonic Hall.
Savona — Sunday: Savona Country Club Tel Aviv — Wednesday, Thursday: Dukes Club.
Farless Hana — Sunday: Wiso Hall.

Hebrew University promotions

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem announces the promotion of the following to full Professor: Dr. Marco Caine (Urology), Nathan Citri (Bacteriology), Yehzekel Dror (Political Science and Public Administration), Raphael Falk (Genetics), Ruben Gabriel (Statistics), Gershon Gitlin (Anatomy), Yehuda Gutman (Pharmacology), Menachem Haran (Bible), Elhu Katz (Communications and Sociology), Alexander Lorian (French Language and Literature), Michael Mecher (Mathematics), Raphael Moschoulam (Chemistry of Medicinal Natural Products), Aaron Mirsky (Hebrew Literature), Ruth Nevo (English Language and Literature), Wilfred Donald Stein (Biophysics), Jacob Wahrman (Genetics), Meir Weiss (Bible). The following are

promoted to Associate Professor: Dr. Pinchas Avivi (Experimental Physics), Yehuda Bauer (Contemporary Jewry), Yehuda Eshum (International Law), Eli Breuer (Pharmaceutical Chemistry), Shlomo Brenzits (Psychology), Ezra Fleischer (Hebrew Literature), Arnon Gunderson (Medical Zoology), Nira Haas (Anatomy), Jan Halpern (African Studies), Asher Hani (Physiology), Hava Lazarus-Yafeh (Islamic Civilization), Yaskov Lensky (Entomology-Faculty of Agriculture), Haim Levy (Business Administration), Shmuel Mandel (Groundwater Research-Hydrology), Bezalel Narkis (History of Art), Meir Pomer (Zoology-Entomology), Jona Rosenfeld (Social Work), Hava Shatz-Uffenheimer (Jewish Philosophy and Kabbala), Menachem Steinberg (Inorganic and Analytical

Chemistry), Haim Weinberg (Orthopaedic Surgery), Issachar Unna (Theoretical Physics), Pinhas Zuzman (Agricultural Economics). Dr. Zeev Teva (Surgery), to Clinical Associate Professor. The following are promoted to Senior Lecturers: Dr. Raphael Ben-Shoshan (Pharmaceutical Chemistry), Ben-Ami Bravdo (Horticulture), Amikam Cohen (Microbiology), Shlomo Eisenberg (Internal Medicine), Hanna Engelberg (Bacteriology), Galla Golan (Political Science and Russian Studies), Eliezer Goldschmidt (Circulature), Amram Gonen (Geography), Moshe David Herr (History of the Jewish People), John Hess (Experimental Physics), Dan Horowitz (Sociology and Political Science), Jehoshua Katchandier (Pharmaceutical Chemistry), Yehoshua Kolodny (Geology), Menashe Marcus (Genetics), Zvi Palti (Gynaecology and Obstetrics), Yoram Peles (Business Administration), Jaim Pietrowski (Oral Rehabilitation), Ruth Segal (Pharmacology), Zeev Sternberg (Political Science), to Clinical Senior Lecturer: Dr. Shlomo Gonor (Dermatology and Venereology), Shlomo Zelig (Otorhinolaryngology).

THE MINISTRY OF TOURISM
TEL AVIV AND CENTRAL REGION
In cooperation with the
ASSOCIATION FOR TOURISM, TEL AVIV-YAFO.
EL-AL ISRAEL AIR LINES
INVITES ALL VISITORS TO JOIN OUR

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION FESTIVE SHOW

at the Habimah Theatre Hall, Habimah Square, Thursday, August 9, at 8.30 p.m.

featuring:

- * Shalika Ophir — Master of Ceremonies
- * Andre and Feina (Duo)
- * Chava Alberstein — Singer
- * Hapartarim — Duo
- * Tzavta Israel Folk Dancers
- * Army Rabbinate Choir

Prizes by Carmel: Wines/Liqueurs/Brandy/Champagne; Citrus Marketing Board; Sabra the Liqueur of Israel; Parfums Sateheba — Judith Miller

All seats IL12.— (Reserved Seats)

TICKETS available at all Tourist Information Offices — Tel Aviv, 7 Rehov Mendele; Municipal Information Office, 41 Rehov Frishman; Netanya, Kikar Atzmaut; Haifa Hotels: Union, 112 Rehov Dizengoff; on the evening of performances at the box office of the Habimah Hall.

Special Speed Bus Service from and to Harelia, leaving from the Shalom Hotel at 7.30 p.m. — passing Acadia Hotel. Fare: IL12.00

The exclusive, intimate, kosher restaurant

La Fondue Jerusalem

Open every evening except Fridays

Unique in Israel

Fondue bourguignonne, Chinese, chocolate and apricot fondues. Large selection of gourmet dishes.

Beit Agnon, Journalists' House 37 Rehov Hillel.

For reservations call Tel. 02-224352.

TAKING SOME DAYS OFF IN SEPTEMBER?

Spend them at the CANAAN HOTEL Beit Shinar.

Safad, Mount Cansan B. Tel. 087-30929

No vacancies for Rosh Hashana.

TIRAT BAT-SHEVA RESTAURANT

42 King George Ave., Jerusalem (next to the Yeshurun Synagogue). Tel. 228195

Every Friday night at 7.30

ONEG SHABBAT DINNER

With the participation of Cantor and Singer, MENAHEM HOLLANDER, one-time member of the Army Rabbinate Choir.

Special family prices

Our first class kitchen is run by the famous chef ELI PADDI.

The kashrut is supervised by Rabbi Mordechai Zeliggold, for the Religious Council

Tasty vegetarian and dairy dishes served every day

Special prices for groups and tourists for meals ordered in advance

Our halls for weddings and parties are spacious, luxuriously appointed, and fully air-conditioned

Orders for Sabbaths and Festivals, for weddings, family parties and conventions, etc. to be held in the hotel are accepted at the office of the Restaurant, Tel. 228121, 228195.

THE BEERSHEBA DESERT INN

Beersheba, Tel. 057-4931-5

YOU CAN HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND AT THE DESERT INN

and you'll want to come back!!!

- * Special prices, even though the hotel is rated at 4 stars
- * Two swimming pools, lawns and sports areas
- * Gourmet food served in a relaxed, home-like atmosphere
- * The fresh, dry air found only in Beersheba

PRICES:

Short weekend for two — IL110 (including tax)
Long weekend for two — IL136 (including tax)
Children (up to 12) in the same room as the parents: 30% additional. Special Service for children.

Beersheba residents who spend a weekend in the hotel enjoy free admission to the Sheikh's Tent nightclub (including first drink) on Saturday nights.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO THOSE COMING TO THE FESTIVAL IN CAESAREA

As many people will be coming to the Royal Ballet and the Mexico Ballet (all tickets have been sold), and in view of the heavy traffic on the road to Caesarea, the public is requested to arrive as early as possible at the Amphitheatre. Latecomers will be admitted at the interval only. Avoid the traffic jams. Come to Caesarea early

THE ISRAEL FESTIVAL 1973

THE MIZRACHI WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA

A reception on the occasion of the completion of the Million Dollar Fund will take place at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Simon Dolgin, 17 Rehov Ramat Hasharon, Jerusalem, on Monday, August 13, at 5 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. Israel Katz, former Director of the National Insurance Institute. Invitations have been sent.

Sponsored by the Special Gift Fund Mrs. Morris Dyckman, Chairman

THE ISRAEL FESTIVAL PROUDLY PRESENTS THE SPECTACULAR, INTERNATIONALLY-ACCLAIMED BALLET FOLKLORICO DE MEXICO

General Director and Choreographer — Amelia Hernandez

75 singers, dancers and musicians in an evening of music and movement, reflecting the excitement of Mexico's many peoples and moods

Direct from their triumphant tour of France. The critics say: "... a production rich in the beauties of folklore. A rare moment..." (Le Figaro, July 12, 1973) "... performance ends in a spectacular finale of beauty and rhythm..." (Le Parisien, July 12, 1973) "... a spectacle to please the eyes and ears with its combination of movement, colour and music..." (Combat, July 12, 1973)

August 14—Jerusalem—Binyanei Ha'Ooma (two perf.)
6 p.m. and 9.15 p.m.

* August 15—Tel Aviv—Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
August 16—Tel Aviv—Mann Auditorium (two perf.)
6 p.m. and 9.15 p.m.

August 17—Tel Aviv—Mann Auditorium (matinee), 3 p.m.

* August 18—Caesarea—National Park, the Roman Theatre — 9 p.m.

* August 19—Caesarea—National Park, the Roman Theatre — 8.30 p.m.

Tickets available at all leading ticket agencies and at theatre box office before performances.

Tourists may purchase tickets at Government Tourist Offices in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. Transportation to Caesarea: by Egged Tours: From Tel Aviv — Rehov Hayarkon, opp. Hilton Hotel—4.15—7 p.m. From Netanya — Egged Bus Station—6.45—7.30 p.m. From Haifa — Solel Boneh Square — 6.45—7.15 p.m.

* All tickets sold.

JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Conductor: MENDI BODAN

Soloists: JENNIE TOUREL, mezzo-soprano
WILLY HAFENAS, baritone
MICHAEL MARSKY, cello — first prize winner at the international competition in Italy

Programme: L. BERNSTEIN: Jeremiah Symphony
ERNEST BLOCH: Shilomo Rhapsody for Cello and Orchestra
AMY MAAZANI: Yiddish Lieder for Baritone and Orchestra, winner of the first prize of the Broadcasting Authority competition in honour of the 25th anniversary, for the 18th Festival.
Lyrics: H. LEIZICK, Y. PATEENIKOV, A. SUZKOV, A.F.M.

August 8, Jerusalem, Binyanei Ha'Ooma, 8.30 p.m.

Tickets: Agencies, and box office on night of performance

Pupils peek behind Knesset scenes

By ERMIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SHORT of eavesdropping on a private conversation between Knesset members, attendance at a session of one of the Knesset's Standing Committees is as close as one can come to observing the goings-on of the legislative process. In contrast to sessions of the Knesset plenum, committees meetings are closed — even to the press — to enable members to discuss proposed legislation without the need to impress the public through the press.

Yet about 200 high school pupils regularly invaded these sacrosanct sessions and were welcomed by committee chairmen during the Knesset year just ended.

The new scheme is the idea of Knesset Public Relations Director Zippora Ofri, and is carried out with the assistance of the Education Ministry. It won the enthusiastic support of Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, who addressed the first group of youngsters at the beginning of this year.

Although conducted tours of the Knesset for soldiers, tourists and school children are an established practice, Mrs. Ofri felt that an all-day visit by senior pupils in the top two grades of high school would be of great benefit to them.

She also calculated shrewdly — and rightly — that Knesset Members would not be averse to devoting some of their time to 16- and 17-year-olds, who would be voting for the Ninth Knesset, or earlier.

The participants in one recent study-day were drawn from a list of 41 secondary schools which reads like a cross-section of the country's educational map. Most of the 15



Speaker Yeshayahu addresses the pupils.

academic high schools were located in the larger cities, in addition to the Negev High School of Sede Boker. The 16 vocational schools (or technical schools, as they are increasingly called) included the Hadara Secretarial and Clerks' School, the Be'er Ya'akov Aeronautical School and the Ussafiya (Druse) CRT school. Arab high schools in Tayiba and Bak'a el-Gharbiye and five agricultural high schools were also represented.

Each school sent two representatives, selected by student councils and approved by school principals. On their return from the Capital they were expected to report to their classmates. Although about half the participants had already visited the Knesset privately, they competed fiercely for selection to the coveted trip.

Intellectual challenge

The 60-70 pupils taking part in each study-day heard lectures on parliamentary democracy and the Knesset structure, sat in on committee sessions for half an hour, met with M.K.s who answered their questions, and watched a plenum session from the gallery.

The youngsters appeared neither awed by the Knesset and the country's legislators, nor blasé about their visit. The toughest intellectual challenge came during the sessions of the Economic, Education or Labour committees. Brought into the sessions without preparation, it took them some time to catch on to what was being discussed, the identity of witnesses testifying, and which committee member was for or against what.

The committee chairmen made

some effort to explain what was going on, but they could not interrupt their sessions to give their visitors a running commentary.

What the pupils did notice, no doubt, was the informality of the sessions, with members coming and going, drinking coffee and smoking. (One girl remarked that during a discussion on ecology, members should at least have refrained from smoking.)

During the hour-and-a-half question and answer periods each of the groups had with M.K.s, the youngsters' inquiries centred around current problems as presented in the news media.

Asked by a youth from a development town what the Knesset is doing about narrowing the social gap, Mordechai Ben Porat (Labour Alignment) told him that there is no pat answer to the problem, just persistent effort. He also threw in the information that the rate of inter-community marriage has risen from 11 per cent in 1956 to 20 per cent last year.

Poor attendance

A girl from Be'er Tuvia pressed Rabbi Moshe Zvi Neriya (National

Religious) on the question of civil marriage. Her insistent, "but if two people love each other, they should be allowed to marry in all circumstances," launched the Rabbi into a long discourse on religion, in which he occasionally sounded quite demagogic and sometimes talked down to his listeners.

Asked about Itzhak Rabin, Mr. Gideon Palt (Herut Liberal) explained how all parties tend to make resolutions on given subjects of current interest, often with an eye on newspaper headlines and TV coverage.

On the recurring question why Knesset plenum sessions are often so poorly attended, Mr. Palt explained that most actual legislative work is done in the committees. He said that he belonged to three committees, of which one meets five times, another three times and the third twice a week.

The problem of why it takes Knesset Members so long to answer their mail bothered many students. One girl said that she had waited three months, another five months. To this the somewhat weary legislators replied that they have no

Fewer quilts this winter

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A world-wide shortage of polyester fibres (which sells under such trade names as Dacron and Dolex) has led to a 50 per cent cut in the amount of fibres reaching Israel; the local supply of quilts and sleeping bags which use polyester fibre (in place of swan's down) will consequently be curtailed this winter.

This was stated Monday by Mr. Moshe Wardman, managing director of the Noam plant, Ashdod, which does all the processing of polyester fibre in Israel for this purpose.

He noted that, in 1972, some 200 tons of the fibre was imported, about half had been ordered by Noam, and

the rest by other companies, but processed by Noam. Noam itself had a turnover of about \$1.6m. in 1972, of which about half was exported, mainly to Europe.

The Noam plant itself, which recently gave all its employees a two-week vacation, still expects to function at about 30 per cent of its 1972 output, since it had a considerable quantity of the fibre stockpiled before the present shortage developed. This was the first time since the plant opened in 1966 that workers have had to be laid off.

The shortage is explained by the high demand for the fibre, especially by Japan and East European countries.

For pumpkin eaters

By Molly Lyons Bar-Devid

IN the middle of August, the big squashes — our type of pumpkin — come to market. And you don't have to buy a whole one. It can be used for soup, vegetables, a soufflé and even for pies.

Fish-Pumpkin Soup
1/2 or 3/4 kilo pumpkin (called 'dlat' in Hebrew), 1 large onion, 1 small clove of garlic, 1 tsp. flour, 1 tsp. butter, 1 cup tomato pulp, 2 cups water, 3 cloves, 1 bay leaf, 1/2 tsp. curry powder, 1/2 cup Sharif wine, dash of spicy sauce, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 kilo fish fillets (or even more), 1 litre boiling water, 100 green peas (if you wish), sliced mushrooms, and hot buttered toast. (More water if needed.)

Fry the onions, garlic and flour in butter. Add the diced pumpkin, tomato, 1 cup water, cloves, bay leaf, curry powder, Sharif wine and even the spicy sauce. Simmer 30 minutes and add salt. Add fish and boil for another 15 minutes. Add mushrooms and simmer for another 5-10 minutes. Place toast on large platter, add fish and pour sauce over fish. If you wish you can also add another 2 cups of water for a good soup.

Pumpkin Soufflé
2 cups chick-peas, 1 kilo brisket of beef, 1/2 cup oil, 1 tsp. cinnamon, salt and pepper, water to cover, 1 kilo pumpkin (dlat). Soak the chick-peas overnight. Sear the meat in the hot oil. Add the chick-peas and the seasonings. Cover with water and simmer until the meat and chick-peas are almost done (2 to 3 hours). Cut the pumpkin into serving pieces, remove the skin. Put on the bottom of a casserole. Cover with the meat, chick-peas, and liquid and put into a 350°F oven. Bake until the liquid is almost all absorbed and the ingredients are tender (about 1 1/2 hours).

Pumpkin Soufflé
1 cup mashed pumpkin, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 3 egg whites, 1/2 tsp. salt. Rub pumpkin through a sieve, add cinnamon and sugar and mix well. Beat egg whites until stiff, add salt and fold into pumpkin mixture. Fill greased baking dish or individual moulds not more than 3/4 full and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven — 350°F, about 40 minutes for a large mould, about half an hour for individual moulds. Serves 6.

Pumpkin Pie
1/2 tsp. salt, 2 cup sugar, 2 tps. of cinnamon or nutmeg or ginger, 2



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RECIPES

eggs slightly beaten, 1 1/4 cups milk, 1/2 cup melted butter, 1/2 cup sugar, also pastry for underneath filling.

Sift dry ingredients together and stir into eggs. Add milk and pumpkin. Line pie pan with pastry and pour in filling. Bake in a very hot oven — 450°F — for 10 minutes; reduce temperature to slow — 325°F — and bake 35 minutes longer or until knife inserted in centre comes out clean. Cool.

Pumpkin Chiffon Pie
2 tps. unflavoured gelatin, 1 cup cold water, 3 separated eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1/4 cup melted butter, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg, 1/2 tsp. ginger, 1/2 cup milk, 1 pie shell, whipped cream. Soften gelatin in water 5 minutes. Beat egg yolks and add 1/2 cup sugar, pumpkin, salt, spice and milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture begins to thicken. Add gelatin to hot pumpkin and stir until dissolved. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, beat egg whites until almost stiff and beat in remaining sugar, 1 tps. at a time. Fold into pumpkin mixture, pour into baked pie shell and chill until firm. Cover with whipped cream. Makes 1 pie.

Pastry for the Two Pies
1/4 cup margarine, 1 1/4 cups flour, 1/2 tsp. baking powder, pinch of salt, 4 tps. cold water. For the pastry, chop up margarine and mix with remaining ingredients. Divide dough in half. Roll out each half on a floured board. Line a pie plate with one half of the dough, and prick with a fork. You can use these two pies for pastries.

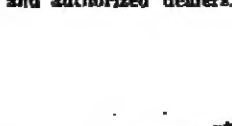
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AT THE FESTIVAL—THE ROYAL BALLET

Nureyev—image and reality

The Royal Ballet, Binyami Ha'oma, Jerusalem, August 5.

RUDOLF Nureyev was undoubtedly the attraction that sold out all tickets for the Royal Ballet within a few hours. Can any performer ever live up to such an image? It is like asking a movie star to act in person, against a projected backdrop of himself in wide-screen technicolor.

The amazing thing is that at times during the opening performance in Jerusalem on Sunday, image and reality almost fused for me. In the pas de deux from "Le Corsaire," Nureyev launched into space with propulsive aerial surges and leaps, releasing his powerful voltage in dynamic arcs and spins that were literally the high point of the show. I also found him appealing in "Apollo," where he was demanded of his acrobatic velocity and more of his dramatic projection. His mimed "awkwardness" of the newly born god; his impatience with the Muses and his noble transformation all brought life to an otherwise pallid recital of this early Balanchine concoction.

These two roles helped erase the dreadful first impression Nureyev made in the New York piece "Les Rendezvous." He pushed himself in a strained, tired effort, forcing smiles that split his face in a horrible grimace — an intimation of mortality at a well-bred English party. In all, it is incredible that he had as much energy to expend as he did, if he danced as scheduled "Rendezvous" in the same evening, after a trans-European flight

with its time and temperature changes. And it is most demanding for a featured dancer to appear three times on one programme.

For the rest, the Royal Ballet justified its reputation as a fine, well-trained company, every dancer conforming to a standard of professional excellence in a wide stylistic spectrum. Here, one's reaction depended on taste in dance personalities and repertoire.

Women disappoint

I was disappointed in the women. Vyryan Lorraine, Patricia Ruanne and Brenda Last typified for me the limitations of the Royal Ballet style. They are all precise, elegant technicians, but their emotional register sticks on a note of gracious tactfulness. Although Lynn Seymour has warmed me in the past, on this occasion she ploughed through the role of Terpsichore in "Apollo" in a spiritless manner. Only Margaret Barberi came across as an artist of inner strength and motivation as well as a mistress of external line. The audience and I responded with the most enthusiasm to "Le Corsaire," a Petipa pas-de-deux in the traditional form; and to "Grosse Fuge," Hans van Manen's vigorous modern confrontation between four girls and four boys, with overtones of sex and hostility. These two pieces certainly had expressive vitality, each true to its own form and period.

Ashton's "Les Rendezvous" and "Scene D'Amour" and Balanchine's "Apollo" inhabit that never-ending land of modish, attractive "neo-

classic" movement. We are entertained by their graceful patterns, and occasionally delighted by their vivacious charm (such as in the pas-de-trois section of "Les Rendezvous"). We are not satisfied, however, by the substitution of perfunctory and trite gesture for genuinely sharp statements.

Tour conditions are difficult — for both performers and audiences. The dancers try to pack all their virtues into one presentation, and the viewers want to find perfection to order, on a single occasion. For full appreciation, the arts require a more relaxed and leisurely acquaintance. JOAN E. CASS

BATSHEVA

In Dora Sowden's report on the Batsheva dancers which appeared on Page 3 of The Jerusalem Post yesterday, the sentence at the end of the third paragraph, referring to an apology from the dancers involved, should have read they "themselves suggested they be fined," and not "dismissed," as printed. The mistake occurred in transmission by telephone.

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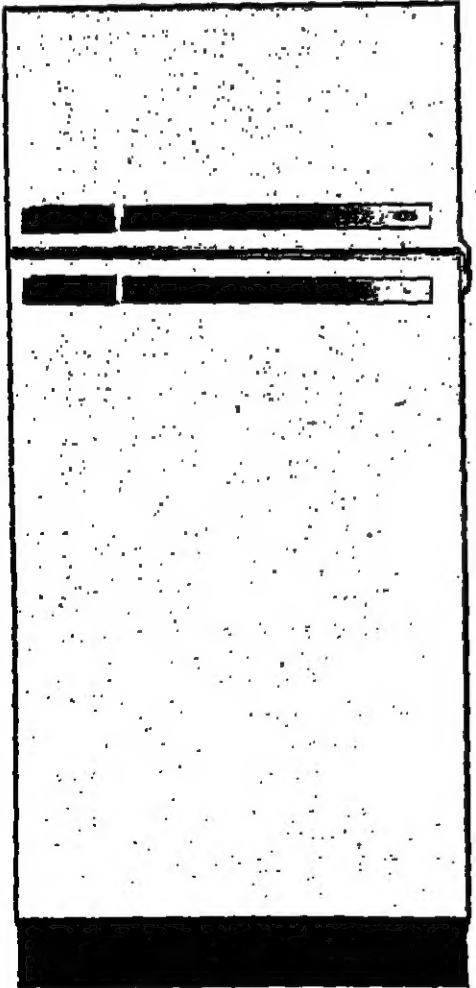
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Benefit concerts in aid of Alyn

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TWO BENEFIT CONCERTS in Jerusalem by Israel Festival artists have earned IL40,000 for Alyn (the Jerusalem Hospital) and Ilan, the organization for handicapped children.

On Sunday afternoon, the Royal Ballet of London gave a special performance at the Jerusalem Theatre. Dancers, students of the dance and dance teachers were invited guests and 500 tickets were turned over to Alyn-Ilan, the sale of which brought in IL15,000. Because ballerina Svetlana Berneva could not come to Israel with the group, Rudolf Nureyev consented to dance a full ballet — Apollo (music by Stravinsky, choreography George Balanchine) instead of only putting in a guest appearance.

A week earlier violinist Itzhak Perlman, who has adopted Alyn, gave a concert at the Jerusalem Theatre with Pinhas Zuckerman (violin) and Eugene Zuckerman (piano), which raised IL25,000 for the joint Alyn-Ilan fund. Autograph records of the three artists were also sold at the concert at IL35 each, bringing in an additional IL1,000.

A bite of a kiss

SACRAMENTO, California (AP). —

He said he would kiss her, but he bit off the end of her nose instead, a woman told police.

Arlene Enas, 30, was taken to Sacramento Medical Centre for treatment of a wound nearly two centimetres in diameter. The entire tip of her nose was missing, officers said.

Carl Moore, 41, was arrested on Saturday for investigation of mayhem, they added.

The woman told investigators she and Moore had an argument that ended with him saying, "I'll just kiss you." Then came the bite, she said.

DRESS. — Women executives in Kuala Lumpur advise Malaysian girls going for job interviews: don't wear plunging necklines, micro-miniskirts or see-through dresses or you will harm your prospects. "After you have got the job you can do what you like," they add.

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Probe into parking overcharge

Jerusalem studying Pre-cast cuts construction time in half

By MACAREE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A spokesman for Netiv Ayalon, a company jointly owned by the Tel Aviv Municipality and the Ministry of Transport, yesterday said an investigation would be launched into reports that the Hanyonim (parking) company was grossly overcharging small vans which use the lot.

Hanyonim, which received its concession from Netiv Ayalon to run the lot, which occupies the former railway marshalling yard near Beit Hadar, is charging small vans IL5 an hour instead of the regular fee of 40 ag. This despite the fact that these vans easily fit into a regulation parking rectangle.

The head of Hanyonim, Shraga Grad, has informed The Jerusalem Post "that no power in the State of Israel can force me to lower my parking prices." (There is an extreme shortage of space in the area, where cars are parked on the sidewalks in pedestrian crossings, and even in no-stopping zones.)

He also admitted that he had raised his fees during the current price freeze.

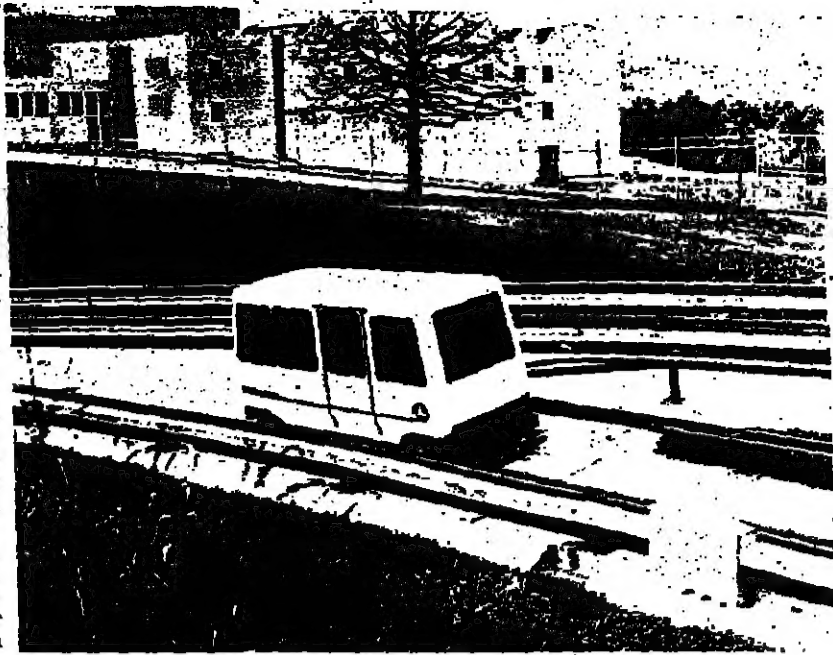
He also said that "I can, if I want, charge IL5 an hour, IL5 an hour, or even IL5 an hour for parking. Now print that in the newspaper and make sure you spell my name correctly."

Claal increasing its equity to over IL60m.

Claal Industries has come out with a IL20m. issue of convertible debentures intended to boost the company's equity capital from current IL35.5m. to over IL60m. The debentures are convertible into shares at the rate of 210, starting with April next year.

Institutional investors have acquired IL10m. while the rest will be offered to the public on August 12.

The last balance sheet of Claal Industries amounted to IL250m. The turnover of its affiliates, numbering almost 20 — totalled to IL500m. Several additional investments are being negotiated, due to be financed by the proceeds of the forthcoming issue.



Fully automated, driverless passenger wagon moves silently along special, electrified roadways connecting the campus of the University of West Virginia with neighbouring Morgantown. Jerusalem's future transport may include this system.

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Jerusalem's future public transportation network may include a system which combines the advantages of railways and trams with those of buses. Transport Minister Shimon Peres, speaking to the press at Beit Agron Monday, said his Ministry was examining several of these systems, known as Personal Rapid Transit (PRT) systems.

Mr. Peres said that since the Six Day War Jerusalem has invested about IL60m. in road construction and its bus fleet, and that 150 new buses are being added to the fleet at the rate of 20 a month. Nevertheless, a radical solution of the city's transportation problem calls for an entirely new approach, he said.

The PRT systems employ wagons holding from six to 20 passengers, which move along fixed concrete roadways. These roadways are quite narrow and stations can be built into apartment houses or public buildings.

The wagons are similar to automobiles, but they move horizontally instead of vertically. Also, fully automated, the wagons need no drivers since they are

operated from central control stations. As in elevators, passengers indicate their destination by pressing a button. A computer built into every wagon directs it to the appropriate station, by-passing other wagons stopped at stations on the way. A fail-safe system in each wagon assures that a safe distance is kept between wagons.

Various systems offered by U.S. manufacturers have wagons moving on rubber wheels or air cushions. The wagons move singly and not in linked-up trains, making frequent service possible and cutting down on waiting time at stations. All the systems use electricity to power their cars, eliminating air pollution and noise.

The press was shown films of a PRT system in use at the University of West Virginia in Morgantown. Another system (of 18 km. length) is under construction at the Dallas airport. Mr. Peres said that with Jerusalem's rocky soil ruling out a subway PRT systems seem the right solution. He stressed, however, that his Ministry had made no decision yet.

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A local building company is building one 73-square-metre home a day — the same rate as Western and Northern Europe — by using precast elements, and efficient organization and management.

The company is that of Zecharia Drucker, who in nine years has built up an enterprise which this year had a IL60 million turnover.

Mr. Drucker says his company "adapted and perfected a method developed abroad and now gaining ground in Israel." This method cuts construction time in half or less, needs less labour (much of it unskilled), and results in a higher quality of the finished building.

"It is not yet cheaper at this stage, but in the course of time the costs should come down by 20 per cent," Mr. Drucker said.

Two four-storey, 24-apartment buildings are going up in 32 working days, under the constant supervision of engineers, on a site in Yotvata for the Shikun Uptown housing company. The design (by architects Mansfeld and Harkin) was adapted to the new building method. Instead of pillars it used supporting walls cast inside smooth steel forms which need no expensive plaster work over them. Precast elements and ready-mixed concrete for casting on the site are employed. "The load-bearing walls used instead of columns and the superior concrete give the building more strength and stability, there is more quality control over the precast elements and concrete cast on the site is checked by the Technion, engineer Moshe Goffi said. All ducts for electricity, telephone and water lines are pre-cast into the walls.

MOORE VARIETY

"Unlike the fully industrialized method of building, ours allows for greater variety, elasticity and adaptation to the environmental and climatic differences in the country. We can use the same type of equipment (imported from France) for all sizes of apartments and any number of storeys. We can dispense with four-fifths of the plaster work and rely heavily on paneling," Mr. Drucker said.

His company is using the same construction method on a 20-storey residential tower, also at Yotvata. It is also being used in housing construction on the French Carmel and in Upper Nazareth.

Most of Mr. Drucker's construction, employing 1,000 men, uses the conventional, time-consuming method. He praised the Housing Ministry for its readiness to try out progressive methods. "I invite any contractor to come to our site and study our methods," he said. The immediate advantage, he said, was the saving of scarce skilled labour. "However, we consume more concrete and reinforcing steel, and employ two to three engineers on the site."

Finance Minister Jose Gelbman announced the loan after meeting with the economic team formed by the new Peronist government. He said the credits showed that Argentina will follow an international economic policy, trading with all countries of the world.

Czechs to loan Egypt \$46m.

CAIRO (Reuters). — Czechoslovakia has agreed to loan Egypt \$46m. at an interest rate of 2.5 per cent repayable over 12 years. Dr. Abdel Aziz Hegazi, Deputy Premier and Minister of Finance and Economy, said here Monday.

\$200m. Argentine loan to Cuba

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Argentina granted Cuba a \$200m. loan Monday to be used by Fidel Castro's regime for buying Argentine-produced tractors, agricultural products and other items.

Finance Minister Jose Gelbman announced the loan after meeting with the economic team formed by the new Peronist government. He said the credits showed that Argentina will follow an international economic policy, trading with all countries of the world.

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THE LOCAL COUNCIL OF RAMAT HASHARON TENDERS NO. 6/U/73 AND 7/U/73 THE ISRAEL SEWERAGE PROJECT

The local Council of Ramat Hasharon hereby invites contractors to submit tenders for the building of an above-ground housing and a sub-structure below-ground housing for Sewage Pumping Station No. 2. Tender No. 6/U/73 and 7/U/73 (non-refundable) for Tender 7/U/73. Prospective tenders should submit their bids in two copies on the forms to be supplied to them, and in compliance with the conditions of the tender.

Bids accompanied by a bank guarantee of 5% of the bid total, valid for a period ending 150 days from the last date set for the submission of bids, must be placed in the tender box in the office of the Secretary of the Local Council, Ramat Hasharon, not later than noon, October 1, 1973.

Envelopes containing the bid should be marked: Tender No. 6/U/73 (or 7/U/73), Ramat Hasharon

The Israel Sewerage Project

Bids submitted without the required bank guarantee will not be considered.

Terms of Payment: as specified in the Tender Documents.

Bids may be submitted by contractors who have been prequalified and have been notified to that effect. Tenders may also be submitted by others who are registered in the Contractors' Register under the sections Sewerage, Drainage and Waterworks. These contractors will be supplied with Prequalification Forms and written recognition as a qualified bidder will be issued to them within 10 days from the date of submitting the completed documents.

A site inspection tour for contractors will be held on August 19, 1973, leaving from the office of the Local Council at 10.30 a.m.

The Tender Board does not undertake to accept the lowest or any bid for the entire Tender or parts thereof.

F. Balchin
Local Council of Ramat Hasharon

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NOTICES TO THE PUBLIC
MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS
Tender No. 56/73
Bids are invited for the supply of:
35,000 bakelite buttons and covers for relay sets made of high impact styrene. Tender forms and further particulars can be obtained from the Director, Purchasing and Supply Division, 173 Rehov Eyal, Tel Aviv, daily during working hours.
The bid must be accompanied by a letter of guarantee or cheque of a recognized bank in the amount of 10% of the first IL50,000 and 5% of the balance (if any) of the amount specified in the tender form.
Bids accompanied by the guarantee must be addressed to the Director-General, Ministry of Communications, Jerusalem, in double envelopes. The inner envelope is to be marked "Confidential—Tender No. 56/73." Tender not submitted in the above manner will not be considered.
Bids must be submitted no later than Aug. 27, 1973.
The Ministry of Communications is not bound to accept the lowest or any tender nor to order the entire quantity from a single contractor.
Bids by telegram will not be accepted.
Director-General
Ministry of Communications

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Ministry of Communications
ANNOUNCEMENT
The following changes in the method of dialling numbers in Hebron and Nablus will go into effect on August 9, 1973.
To dial a number in **HEBRON** subscribers in Jerusalem will first dial 971111; subscribers in other districts in Israel will first dial 02-971111.
To dial a number in **NABLUS** subscribers in Netanya will first dial 94111; subscribers in other districts in Israel will first dial 053-94111.

JUDEA and SAMARIA HEALTH SERVICE
IBN-SINA SCHOOL FOR QUALIFIED NURSES
The third class at the IBN-SINA NURSING SCHOOL will start on September 1, 1973. The course lasts three years and students graduate as Staff Nurses with a guaranteed government job, starting in grade eight.
The school provides full board and lodging, and the following monthly pocket money:
First year IL80
Second year IL100
Third year IL110
Enrollment certifications
Tawjihi Certificate
Passing a physical examination
Age: 18-25; status: single
Applications can be made between July 1 and 31, 1973, Monday to Friday. Please write, or call in person at the following address between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.:
Ibn-Sina Nursing School,
P.O.B. 454, Ramallah.
The number of places available is 16.
Nursing is an honourable profession, a profession which helps the sick and needy.

WALL STREET Closing Tuesday, August 7, 1973

Slight fall on aimless day

NEW YORK (AP). — Prices drifted about aimlessly on the Stock Market yesterday, moving lower towards the close. Brokers said there were few factors to move investors either one way or the other.

Declining issues held a slight lead over advances on the New York Stock exchange. Most sections of the market showed a slightly weaker trend.

Analysts said higher interest rates and the lower dollar in Europe were depressants. Some brokers said Wall Street was also surprised

that Vice-President Agnew was under investigation by a U.S. attorney in Maryland, but others said the disclosure had a minimal impact on the market.

The Dow Jones index of 30 industrial stocks closed at 911.95, down 0.83.

The Dow Jones Average of 30 Industrials closed at 911.95. Declining issues edged advances 803 to 580 among 1,787 traded on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume was 13.5m. shares, against Monday's 12.32m.

Alcoa Inc	12 1/2	30	John Ma	30 1/2	30	Ryan Sel	11 1/2
Alcoa Alu	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Rockwell Int	25 1/2
Alcoa Can	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Royd L	45 1/2
Alcoa Int	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Russ Tog	14 1/2
Alcoa Mkt	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Safeway	37 1/2
Alcoa Pk	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Schering	37 1/2
Alcoa S&P	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Sealed Air	22 1/2
Alcoa T&T	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Sears Roeb	38
Alcoa W	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa X	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa Y	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa Z	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa AA	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa AB	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa AC	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa AD	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa AE	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa AF	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa AG	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa AH	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa AI	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa AJ	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa AK	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa AL	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa AM	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa AN	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa AO	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa AP	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa AQ	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa AR	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa AS	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa AT	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa AU	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa AV	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa AW	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa AX	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa AY	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa AZ	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa BA	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa BB	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa BC	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa BD	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
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Alcoa BH	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa BI	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa BJ	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa BK	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa BL	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa BM	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa BN	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa BO	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa BP	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa BQ	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa BR	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa BS	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa BT	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa BU	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa BV	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa BW	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa BX	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa BY	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa BZ	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa CA	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa CB	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa CC	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa CD	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa CE	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa CF	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa CG	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa CH	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa CI	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa CJ	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa CK	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa CL	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa CM	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa CN	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa CO	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa CP	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa CQ	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa CR	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa CS	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa CT	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa CU	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa CV	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa CW	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa CX	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa CY	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa CZ	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa DA	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa DB	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa DC	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa DD	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa DE	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa DF	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa DG	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa DH	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa DI	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
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Alcoa DM	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa DN	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa DO	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
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Alcoa DR	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa DS	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa DT	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa DU	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
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Alcoa DW	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa DX	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa DY	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
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Alcoa EA	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
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Alcoa EC	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa ED	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa EE	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
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Alcoa EG	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa EH	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa EI	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa EJ	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa EK	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa EL	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa EM	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa EN	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa EO	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa EP	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa EQ	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa ER	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa ES	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa ET	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa EU	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa EV	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
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Alcoa EX	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa EY	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa EZ	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa FA	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa FB	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa FC	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa FD	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa FE	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa FF	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa FG	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa FH	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa FI	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
Alcoa FJ	33 1/2	30 1/2	John Joh	30 1/2	30 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
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Future in the South

THE port and resort city of Yamit, which Defence Minister Dayan has had on his private drawing board for some time, was planned for an area which has up to now been totally empty — shifting sand dunes by the sea that could not support agriculture in any ordinary form, nor even provide a site for simple forms of housing. He believed it would effectively seal the access to the Gaza Strip from the Sinai Desert and thereby remove one of the major security risks created by the Strip's almost solidly Arab population, a population, moreover, which was under Egyptian control from 1948 to 1967, with a brief interval in 1956.

Up to recently the proposal received only a chilly welcome, and a counter proposal was soon made for a small district centre in the area to service the agricultural settlements that have slowly been going up in the neighbourhood.

On the face of it the proposal had several attractive aspects: it would displace no present population; if it developed successfully, it might in due course house a substantial population; it might offer a project in which immigrants could play a leading role and come to feel that they also had their share in pioneering; and it had advantages of climate and topography. Situated where the north-south shore-line of Israel curves west, it has a good and a safe beach and a less turbulent sea, and assurance of fresh winds. The site lies about a dozen kilometres beyond the former international border of Palestine and the Sinai Peninsula and as such troubles those who believe that

this could be an obstacle to peace. Only recently, Mr. Sayegh raised objections to the scheme on the grounds that there were many development towns that still needed aid for their proper establishment before we set about new projects.

It now looks, however, as though some agreement had been achieved on this problem in the negotiations that have been going on within the Labour Alignment over the past weeks, or Premier Golda Meir would not have chosen this time to pay a first official visit to the area, as well as to the Gaza Strip itself, in the company of Mr. Dayan. It may be a first sign of a closing of the Labour ranks in view of the new right-wing bloc that is being formed around Gahal.

There was also originally some opposition to the settlements in Pithat Rafiah, nearby, where Beduin were moved from a part of the land they had formerly used at times. Within the Labour Alignment, the fact that there were not only security considerations, but that the land would be used for agriculture, carries much weight, and it was left-wing groups only which objected. A proposal for a town is less sympathetically received, even if it displaces no one, just as "private" as opposed to public housing at Nebi Samwil was voted down.

It is surely an illusion by now, with so large a proportion of the population living in cities, that development should have the justification of being agricultural. The new town of Carmiel, in Galilee, is growing and prosperous, and a major attraction for immigrants. Yamit may be the same if the opportunity is not missed to build it.

On the third anniversary of the cease-fire between Israel and Egypt, which came into effect at midnight on August 7, 1970, POST Military Correspondent HIRSH GOODMAN warns that it would be folly to use the current peaceful situation as an argument for the reduction of military vigilance.

The fragile tranquillity

THREE YEARS of cease-fire along the Egyptian front have not brought a peace settlement any closer in the Middle East. Rather, they have seen an unprecedented rearming of both sides. Israel has spent a great many millions on equipping itself with a deterrent strength but for which Egypt might easily be tempted to "regain" by force what has been lost by force, if not much more.

The past three years along the Suez Canal have been comparatively quiet years. It has been a period during which the soldiers on both sides have been in a state of alert, the stillness punctuated by an occasional incident, such as June's barrage of anti-aircraft missiles fired at Israeli planes on patrol, and sporadic broadcasts beamed across by Hebrew-speaking Egyptian propagandists. Both sides have diligently avoided sparking off an incident serious enough to end the cease-fire, for both sides know full well that should the cease-fire end the consequences would be total war. Israel has made it crystal clear that under no circumstances would the country be prepared to tolerate another war of attrition, and under no circumstances would limited actions — for whatever purpose — by the Egyptians be allowed to remain limited.

The cease-fire has generally been considered one of the major blessings of recent years. It has, however, posed problems.

It is somewhat difficult to keep soldiers stationed along the line at a sustained high state of alert. The troops are finding it dif-

ficult to accept long periods away from home, life in difficult conditions for months on end in almost intolerable climatic conditions. New recruits who have not been under fire find that regulations at the front are rigid, despite lectures from officers that they must not forget that shooting could start again any minute. Military service has, at least, been reduced by three months.

The cease-fire has also had an adverse effect on other aspects of life in Israel. No longer are technicians, mechanics and other personnel necessary for the standing army readily signing up, because they find easier conditions in civilian jobs.

Other fronts

The general feeling of security has been further strengthened by the almost unprecedented quiet along Israel's borders with Jordan, Lebanon and Syria. For the past eight months the number of incidents along these fronts has been minimal, and their nature generally of little consequence. Even the main fight against terrorism has been removed from the Middle East arena, into Europe.

In the administered territories, terror has dwindled to harmless explosions of several home-made charges over the past year. Gaza, once the scene of daily violent death, has become possibly the quietest and safest of the territories judging by statistics, while

in the West Bank acts of terrorism are few and far between — often the work of ideologically-inspired school children, rather than an organized effort by terror groups.

This relative quiet along all the borders and inside the country is undoubtedly a direct result of the cease-fire with Egypt — by all accounts Israel's most formidable opponent. It has permitted a re-allocation of manpower and means, and it has allowed for a concentrated effort to be made against objectives considered secondary when the war of attrition was at its height.

Cynical claim

What few people seem to realize is that the cease-fire is a direct result of a strong Israeli defence force. It is easy to argue in retrospect that with the relative peace along the borders the size of the army, the huge military budget and the need for more men in the standing army are unwarranted. But it is only because the Egyptians know so well that should they embark on a course of war the final result would be so devastating that it would take them, according to conservative knowledgeable estimates, six years to recover, that the cease-fire is still in existence.

Israel has had to maintain this deterrent against a quantitative arms gap growing constantly in the Arabs' favour. It has had to maintain a strong deterrent in the face of unlimited Arab purchasing power, and a

growing reluctance by traditional arms suppliers to refuse arms to oil-rich states. Israel has been forced to concentrate on its local manufacture of armaments, which requires a huge non-economic investment.

The army has also been forced to try to compete for manpower with a burgeoning economy and an over employed civilian labour market able to outbid it on all points except one — a call to national duty.

There are cynics who claim that Israel needs a crisis in order to function properly. The trouble, it seems, is that most people do not realize how fragile the current quiet is. Few realize that only last June, Israeli military observers were persuaded that Egypt intended to couple its diplomatic initiative at the United Nations with military action along the Suez front. Few people know that observers have attributed the quiet along the Syrian front only to Syria's preoccupation with its own military machine and with sophisticated Soviet weaponry which has been arriving there over the past nine months.

The overall situation in Israel has rarely been as good as it is today. But would be folly to reduce vigilance as a result. The moment the Arabs believe that they are the stronger side they will attempt to enforce President Sadat's thrice postponed deadline for the destruction of Israel — a deadline he has postponed but not abandoned.



Reservists at lunch in a Suez Canal outpost... It is difficult to maintain a high state of alert. (Goldberg)

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS:

Kollek and Nebi Samwil

Ha'aretz (Non-party) discusses Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek's proposal that the government apply Israeli jurisdiction and administration to Nebi Samwil and its environs. The paper assumes that Mr. Kolek is not bent on annexation per se, and that his aim is to secure for the municipality what it lacks today: control of Jerusalem's planning and expansion. Recommending to the Defence Minister that he give up the idea of building a residential quarter in Nebi Samwil, the paper comments: strengthening Israeli rule in the united city does not require making the beautiful Nebi Samwil hilltop prey to building contractors.

Ha'aretz (National Religious), on Tisha B'Av, writes: "Heaven wor-

ship, incest and blood-letting led to the destruction of the First Temple, and senseless hatred resulted in the destruction of the Second Temple — and these blemishes still exist among certain circles in Israel. Now, with the cease-fire continuing, it is incumbent upon us to concentrate on social and moral issues, and dismiss heathen worship, and senseless hatred."

Hanania (Agudat Yisrael) explains that the mourning for Jerusalem is not yet over, since redemption of Israel is not yet at hand. Remarking that Jerusalem was destroyed because of desecration of the Sabbath, the paper asks: "And what is the Sabbath in Jerusalem like today?"

SICK FUNDS

Readers' letters

UGLY CONCRETE

Conversion in Carmiel

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The dust seems to have settled in Carmiel, and now I wish to place on public record my own conversion experience, about which I have only praise.
My special thanks goes to Rabbi Zvi Idelberg of Carmiel who guided and instructed me, and who helped by his positive intervention which led to the speeding up of the conversion procedures in Haifa, since I was in the last months of pregnancy. I received from the Rabbi all active help and humane understanding of my problems. The same praise goes to the Haifa Bet Din which showed throughout a kindly appreciation of my concerns, while guarding their own proper processes. Like Rabbi Idelberg they showed me a generous, considerate attitude.
I can only hope that all those seeking conversion will receive the same treatment as I: it would solve much frustration, save much pain and cause no dishmony among our people.

ELISHEVA PELTER
Carmiel, July 27.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED IN HAIFA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — We are Jewish people to whom the idea of giving a few hours every week for the benefit of our Home.

We are in charge of about 140 children, half of them resident babies and toddlers from broken families sent to us by the welfare authorities. These children need a home like ours, a refuge where they can find the warmth they need so much. This programme is financed by social welfare authorities and by donations from friends. It is not connected to any party or organization.

We try to give our children maximum personal attention and therefore try to free our staff from duties not directly connected with them. They should appreciate help folding and putting away linen and clothes, of which we have about 300 kilos daily.

Will volunteers please call Mrs. Hedva Gilad at 66 42 59, between 9.30-13.00.

The Shabbat Levy Children's Home
Haifa, July 18.

OXFORD'S DICTIONARY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — With reference to the Oxford Dictionary's definition of the Jew I think we Jews have been maligned for centuries, more than any other people, and it is high time something was done to put a stop to it. I hope Jews everywhere (and intelligent non-Jews) will stop patronizing Oxford and use Webster's instead.

YOCHAVEH COHEN
Netanya, July 30.

PEN FRIEND

G. UCHKE OZUNRA (S), of Ministry of Works and Housing, E.C.S., Nigeria, would like to correspond with Israelis of all ages. His hobbies include cartooning, photography and lawn tennis.

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THE DOCTORS' PLIGHT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I must object strongly to some remarks in Macabee Dean's article about the sick funds (July 20).
He talks about the low level of most clinic doctors, of whom "the great majority... have come from second rate medical schools abroad" and about "personal limitations" of the doctors. Many of them came to Palestine at the time of Hitler. In Shurupa, they held high posts in hospitals or were famous doctors on their home towns. When they came here, there were very few hospitals where they could find work and very few facilities to set up private practice. Therefore most of them in dire need for work, had to turn to the sick funds for employment. There they worked under the most primitive conditions and were overworked too. The administration set norms — how many patients, or rather how many numbers — a doctor had to receive. The doctors were spied

upon by every nurse and every little clerk, and had little power to improve conditions, if they did not want to be dismissed. The doctor was always wrong, of course, he lost interest in work where not quality, but quantity counted. As a result of that policy, many doctors left the country for places where their work was more appreciated. Those who were unable to do so had to resign themselves to their fate.

As Mr. Dean says correctly, the administration of Kupat Holim consists of people with little knowledge of medical work. Whenever a doctor starts to work in the administration, he soon feels that he has no say and is only an instrument of the party-appointed bosses who come mainly from factories or citrus groves, where piece-work is the rule.

One of the reasons for the strike of Kupat Holim doctors some months ago was to drive home to the party and to the public that an organiza-

tion responsible for the health of a large part of the population should be run by a doctor.

This brings me to another objectionable remark of Mr. Dean: For many years the Kupat Holim doctors were denied facilities for keeping up with new developments in medicine. Then a movement developed to have doctors take sabbaticals and go abroad to work in hospitals in order to bring their medical knowledge up to date; here they were denied such facilities. Many doctors paid for sabbaticals out of their own pocket. Of course, many of them did not come back to work under conditions where doctors are at the lowest end of the scale of our so-called "socialist" society. Only after a great number of doctors had left the country, temporarily or for good did the administration of Kupat Holim wake up, and for six or seven years, Kupat Holim doctors get a day off every week to work in a hospital. Of course it is difficult to bridge the gap of 15-20 years of being denied such facilities.

And it is typical that now a professor of Tel Hashomer "throws them out" instead of helping these doctors to win back some of the prestige the medical profession holds everywhere except in Israel.

Yours sincerely
O.B.
(Name and address supplied)
Tel Aviv, July 25.

Macabee Dean comments:
The writer of the letter, however, misses one important point that I made, namely that the doctors are to blame for the situation in Israel today and they should take the initiative of correcting it.

Destroying Haifa's beauty

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Day after day, the natural beauty of Haifa is being destroyed by unplanned, unscrupulous, profit-hungry building construction. It is a building crowd one another out of their views, air and garden space. The lovely hills and valleys are becoming a mass of ugly concrete and television antennae.
It would seem vital that the Municipality of Haifa be forceful in preserving the image of "Beautiful Haifa" by enforcing the city laws that maintain an overall plan of green areas, restricted building heights and the percentage of plots that must be left free of construction.

Instead, the city itself has become one of the worst offenders, breaking its own laws and gutting its nest as exemplified in the new construction of two large apartment buildings opposite 29 Margalit Street on Mount Carmel.

Instead of building only on the permissible 42 per cent of the available land, which overlooks one of the few remaining lovely panoramic sites, the city is constructing the massive project on 100 per cent of two lots, squeezing 32 apartments for young couples into the space for 12. In addition, they are stealing 950 square metres of adjoining green area from the public.

Even worse, the new buildings will be seven stories high in an area where only three to four are allowed. The two buildings will rise three and a half floors above street level where only two floors are permitted. Another of its own laws the city is breaking is in providing for only 26 instead of 32 parking spaces.

Of course, we need housing for young couples and this is an ideal spot, but it should build in harmony with this graceful residential area instead of destroying it.

Haifa, July 2.

The Haifa Municipality replies:

These buildings are to go up on two plots and their planned height blends well with the character of the street. These plots are located on the lower side of the street and are surrounded on both sides by a wall which stretches over hundreds of humans all the way down to the sea and is classified as a nature reserve. The plans prohibit building beyond the plot limits or encroaching on the green belt.

With regard to the height of the buildings, in this area it is permitted to build three stories on pillars or foundations, and as a matter of fact, there are houses on this street which rise two to three floors above street level; the buildings we are planning for young couples have been lowered beneath street level so that the others will not be of excessive height. In order to achieve this, we made the planners start the buildings further down in the wadi.

It is therefore obvious that there is no basis to the claim that we have taken over a green area or blocked the neighbours' view. The Municipality firmly believes that adding 18 flats for young couples in this sparsely inhabited area and on such a long street, within the limitations laid down by us, will not change the character of the street.

The original plan called for 32 flats at this site; after several discussions by the Regional Planning and Building Committee during which neighbours expressed their dissenting views, the Committee decided to authorize only 30 flats, thus reducing the height of the buildings in relation to the street and making architectural improvements possible.

Y. BUZAGLO
Spokesman
Haifa, July 26.

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with 183 plans and drawings

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